MADE

Established 1845

Mossadegh's

been granted powers which give him the right to govern by decree for six months. The question now is to what purpose and in what direction the Persian Premier intends to apply his new authority. If the economic situation is Dr Mossadegh's principal preoccupation, it suggests that he has obtained for himself a free hand for dealing with the problem of the nation's oil industry; for oil is Persin's economy, and is over oil which Mossadegh has created his dispute with Britain. There are sound reasons for believing the Premier i extremely worried about conditions of his own making—and that he fears pressure from the extremists, both Right through mass demonstrations, could bring about his personal downfall, and make readily possible a

challengeable political

power, but absolute con-

trol over the country's armed forces. This he appears to have gained. THE assumption of dictatorial powers does not of itself cure Persia's chronic the means of domestically undertaken." is little doubt that he is lowering of living standards. should first be reached Morecambe conference. current Mossadegh's latest prorejected, but it is note-ment declares. worthy that Mr Eden is reported to be seeking an world markets, and it by intelligent use of his new powers, may be able to Government.

Folicy Statement New Powers Way Weam Bevan -Attlee Showdown

ATTTUDE SUPPORTED

London, Aug. 11. Britain's Labour Party Executive today published an interim home policy statement, which may provoke fresh storms on rearmament between the Left-wing rebel, Mr Aneurin Bevan, and the Persia—conditions largely Party leader, Mr Clement Attlee, political quarters here believe.

The policy statement, entitled "Face the and Left, which, if applied Facts," is to be debated at the Labour Party's when London replies to the annual conference at Morecambe, Lancashire, next latest Iranian note on the

Observers here believe that Mr Attlee may force Communist coup. In such a showdown with the Bevanites at the conference, and circumstances, Mossadegh the Executive's statement on rearmament could prorequires not only un vide the occasion.

The Labour Executive in today's statement supports State, Mr Dean Acheson, dor a declaration by the Trades. Union Congress General his study before it was sent to Council in May which said "The greatest possible mea- Mohammed Mossadegh, sure of rearmament must be carried out within the limits | Teheran. of our power to find the means,"

ships to "a pretty pass."

These two statements in-

showdown with the Bevanites.

OTHER MEASURES

Other measures advocated by

reorganisation of food markets,

to ensure that private industry

fulfilled its duty to the consum-

While stating its intention to

"extend and develop" social

services, the Labour Govern-

ment recognises "that if, as a

nation, we want to raise more

money for these purposes then

we can only do this by seeing

that the community's resources

are made greater, and that they

Whirlwind Hits

Swedish Town

A whirlwind tonight caused

Stockholm, Aug. 11.

sale of shoddy goods.

are fairly shared."

possibility.

the TUC statement, which added: Minister of Works in the State Department that it might ills. The Premier has still "There is a direct obligation Labour Government, Mr George be advantageous for American to employ those powers upon us to assist in enabling the Brown, said that now the experts to think up any positive effectively. He still lacks country to meet the task it has Bevanites, had made their ideas which the British Govern-

into action; nor does he issued, it was taken as a sharp deal with it." official rebuff to the Bevanites. by which to save the country economy cannot bear the present for Air, Mr Aidan Crowley, British Government, although the bankruptcy. There rate of rearmament without a

looking to the United States; The Labour Executive, which for assistance, but it is at present includes Mr Ancurin in the knowledge that Bevan and three of his support dicated a clear Washington firmly believes ers out of a total of 19 members, observers believe, that the

Today's stalement pledges the · between Persia and Bri- party · to 'seek all means of tain over the oil dispute. A lessering the tension between loan could tem- the nations, for any such imporarily help Persia out of provement in the international financial sphere would appreciably assist Britain's 'economic recovery. Rearmament is a burden, it the statement included the rethe resuscitation of the oil hampers the export drive and nationalisation of the road industry can guarantee her delays the full equipment of our transport and steel industries. McDermott, said that the Anglo-

"But peace cannot be won expansion of coal and steel posal to Britain has been through weakness," the state- production, the re-equipment and

PERIODIC REVIEW The statement, however, calls alternative approach to the for a periodic review of the

ternational situation at the time. last year. Party was spotlighted during will also "seek a mandate to Truman today, though the reach a useful measure of the weekend by two Attlee extend public ownership wherever agreement with the British supporters who strongly con- the nation's overriding good demned Mr Bevan's tactics in- demands it." It would take steps Pacific

Whitehall Preparing

Washington, Aug. 11. Diplomatic sources said today that Britain was anxious to have the full support of the United States oll dispute.

The sources said that the British Ambassador here, Oliver Franks, would take a copy of the British reply when it is ready to the Secretary of the Iranian Premier,

Meantime, the sources understood that British officials had The Labour Executive quoted side the party. The former informally suggested to the hostility to the party leader- ment might be willing to con-When the TUC statement was ship so clear, "we are bound to sider and perhaps incorporate them in the final draft of its reply to Dr Mossadegh.

The former Under-Secretary The sources said that the buinging the party relation- intends to reply to the note sympathetically and in as constructive a way as possible.

POSITIVE PROPOSALS Attlee to exert his official Iranian oil accord should be line was cleared. leadership of the party in a reached and that these sugges-

ngain as soon as possible. Meanwhile, the State Department's spokesman, Mr Michael "the very highest priority" for American discussions concerning Iran were continuing but that nothing specific about them could be announced at this time. and extension of the social In response to a question at

his daily Press conference, Mr. McDermott said that the talks The Conservative Government had been going on for a number problem of making Persia's British rearmament effort "with plans to return the Iron and steel of months in both Washington oil once again available to our allies." This review should industries to private ewnership and London. He said that the is take into account Britain's next year. They were national- Secretary of State, Mr Dean conceivable that Mossadegh, economic position, and the in- ised by the Labour Government Acheson, probably would touch on the Ironian situation during The cleavage in the Labour A future Labour government his conference with President appointment was believed to be primarily concerned with the Council discussions which Mr Acheson attended in Honolulu last week.—United ing public. The consumer must Press. protected from anti-social monopolies, overcharging and the

German Border Shooting

Braunlage, Aug. 11. East and West German border guards exchanged shots near here last Friday, western frontier police disclosed today.

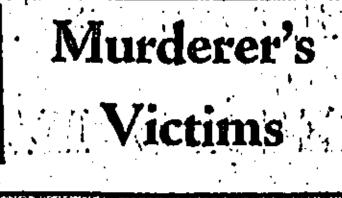
They said the eastern guards Labour will "strive to maintain the idea of a free national had penetrated 220 yards into health service" and will remove | West Germany, apparently to the charge on medical prescrip- arrest a group of berry pickers. people living along the untions which have been imposed They immediately opened fire sheltered Romney marshes, of when a western border patrol by the Conscivative Government and which the Labour appeared.

After a brief engagement the it is the only rallway. in the "invaders" withdrew into their country which has not been The Labour Executive pub- zone. Western police also claimed that a western customs official was shot at from across the bor-

---Reuter.

ARMS PLANT TO CLOSE DOWN

It was announced here tonight asylum from the Canadian gov- on several missions; behind the that an arms plant in South ernment rather than take his enemy lines, himself, sometimes A house in the main street Wales is to be closed because family back behind the Iron being dropped by parachute to was struck by the whirlwind and the British Government has Curtain. | curry out difficult jobs, opening in falling down on the electric cancelled an important defence . Dr Marca announced his re- safes containing, secret. Nazi power lines caused a short-circuit | order.





AIR AND RAIL DISASTERS

London, Aug. 11. Two RAF planes crashed today. All three people aboard were killed when a Royal Air Force Anson aireconomy cannot bear the present for Au, Mr Algan Crowney, British Government, similar new, craft crashed into 3,560foot Mount Snowdon, tallest mountain in Wales, in a rainstorm.

They added that the British The plane hit the mountain a satisfactory compromise comes up for election at the Morecambe conference will see note was expected to make posi- milway track, stranding two a determined effort by Mr live suggestions as to how Anglo- trains near the summit until the

> tions would take fully into The pilot was killed when a account Iran's need for revenue Royal Air Force jet Meteor and the most practical way to get crashed on a training flight near oil flowing from the Abadan fields Nottingham. The plane" exploded, scattering wreckage over a wide aren.-Reuter.

RAILWAY SMASH

Interiaken. Switzerland, Aug. 11. Three people were killed and ten seriously injured in a railway smash just outside Interlaken east station late this after-

The Boenigen-Interlaken passenger train, due to arrive at Interlaken east at 1745, was changing engines. During this manocuvre rear part of the passenger train crashed into the last carriages of

a goods train.—Reuter. DARING ACT

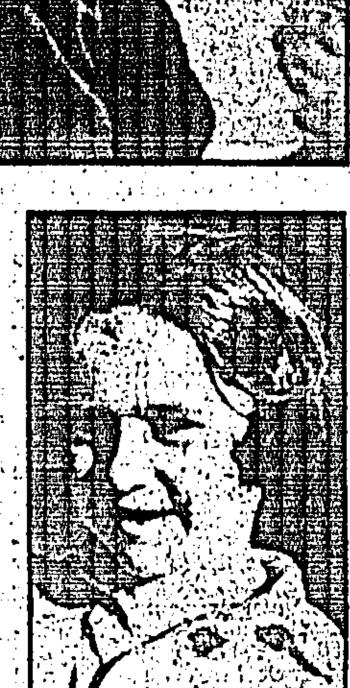
London, Aug. 11. Scrambling over the carriage roofs of Britain's most famous miniaturo railway, a passenger today saved a runaway train crowded with holiday passen-

The little train was travelling at 30 miles an hour when the driver fell unconscious in his cable, struck by a low bridge: Disaster seemed certain until the passenger, Mr L. M. Ashman, reached the regulator and brought the engine to a halt. The railway runs on tracks of gauge 0.37 metres, serving Kent, southern England, Some 13 miles long, with ten stations,

der in this area on the same day. Another Czech Consul Resigns

nationalised.—Reuter.

old Czechoslovakian Consul- Commando units: in the tricks General in Montreal, resigned of blowing open safes. Swanses Aug. 11. his post today and sought He did so and was later sent



These pictures just received in Hongkong are of Lady Drummond and 10 - year - old daughter Elizabeth, who, together with Sir Jack Drummond, noted British scientist. were recently brutally murdered while on holiday in France. — London Express photographs.

Expert Safe Cracker Breaks

Aberdeen, Aug. 11. An expert safe cracker, who used his art to rob Nazi Headquarters for the Allies in World War II; pulled a new trick today by vanishing from grim Peterhead prison, Aberdeen.

Wardens admitted that they did not know how the man, ex-Commando, Johnny Ramensky, had escaped from their desolate gaol on the Scottish coast for the second time in his career.

All they knew was that he was in his cell, last night and that a dummy, was propped up in his place this morning. The had somehow reached the roof, scrambled over a wall in typical Commando fashion and ridden off on a girl's bleycle.

Police were alerted throughout Scotland, especially Glasgow, his home town.

Romensky, now 45, was asked after leaving prison in 1942 to put his great experience as a Dr George Mares, 43-year- burglar to good use by training

signation in Ottawa after con- documents. After his war career so that some districts were .- Some 150 employees are to be ferring with Government offi- he tried to go straight but falled blacked out for several hours. | laid off. | cials here. He was granted a and returned to his old trade. The whirlyind also pulled At another plant owned by the six-month permit to remain in On his first escape from Peterdown a tent which was used as same firm, Richard Thomas and the country while he looks for head in 1934 he was at liberty a church and felled several big Baldwins Limited, 200 workers a job and makes arrangements for only 30 hours. Ramensky is trees which blocked traffic on the will be said off, because of the United Press.

Streets.—Reuter.

Same cancellation.—Reuter.

United Press.

Naguib's Friendship To British People

9 D'Aguillar St.

Cairo, Aug. 11.

General Mohammed Naguib, Commander-in-Chief of Egyptian armed forces, held out a hand of friendship to the British people today as the country prepared to break with the past and embark upon a new era of national reconstruction and renaissance.

Speaking over Cairo Radio, General Naguib declared; "I assure everyone that Egypt will always treasure the friendship of the people of England."

nation's glorious past and cap- ian Parliament were to be held able of participating in the next February. security and peace of a better! The General also announced

The broadcast followed Gen- for a series of reforms, includeral Naguib's pronouncement ing limitation of land ownership giving political parties a final and abolition of indirect taxation warning that if they fail to purge to improve the conditions of the their own ranks, he will deal peasants. with them "in another way." "The country has had enough announced the abolition of cen-

of corruption, which is deep- sorship on outgoing and incomrooted everywhere," he declared. ing press messages, which had

NO LENIENCY

The General told journalists "We will show no leniency whatsoever in the matter of the day that Egypt's political purge of national affairs." preoccupied with internal affairs, into negotiations with Britain

the Egyptian military leaders for a settlement of the Angloare known to be keen for co- Egyptian dispute. operation with the Western-Powers for defence arrangements. They are reported to be con-

America and France without to the proposed command. copardising its national aspira-

. Meanwhile, the Egyptian armed dorces which carried out the coup are credited with the view that parties. It came soon after they "did not go to the extent of Aly Maher, who took office dethroning a monerch just to see last month after King Farouk the old hands back at the game." abdicated, had warned political They have pressed for a complete parties to reform themselves overhaul of political life, to "or disappear." eradicate corruption and tyranny from the country.

WINDOW DRESSING

satisfied with what they consider that nothing shall stand in the "window dressing" by political way of constitutional life. parties, particularly the Ward, which claims to be the largest had been previously agreed with single political organisation in the Prime Minister that elec-

point out that the new mani- ment, administration and pollrestoes issued by political parties tical parties may have time to continue to harp on "the old complete their house clean up to

General Naguib has formally healthy Parliamentary life." disclaimed any connection or Army Headquarters anaffiliation with existing political nounced today that manoeuvres parties or particular groups and would be carried out in the associations.

the army movement was neither people that "any one spreading left nor right wing of the rumours will be considered political arena, neither Com- a traitor and punished acmunist nor Fascist and neither cordingly."-Reuter.

He spoke in English in a radio Waldist nor of Moslem Brother-| hood | inspiration—but | an out The General thanked foreign and out national movement," residents of Egypt for their Earlier today General Nasupport. Egypt, he said, was guib's Headquarters announced "determined to be worthy of the that elections, for a new Egypt-

he had asked the Government

Telecommunications : censor:

been in force since May 1948. TALKS DENIED

Premier Aly Maher sald tostability and internal unity While they are at present were essential before entering

He denied having fresh talks with Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador, on the Middle East Defence Command fident they can come to an to be sponsored by the Western understanding with Britain Powers, or on Egypt's attitude

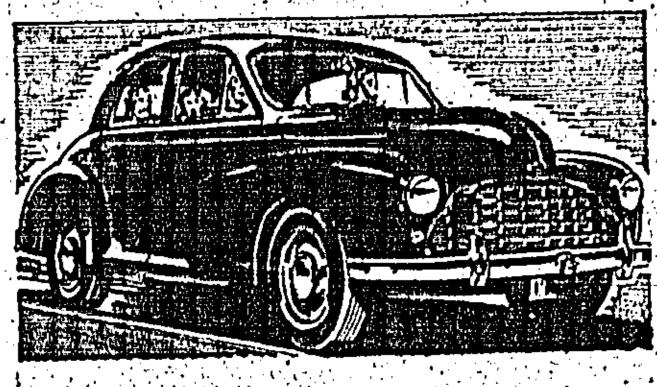
A statement from General Nagulb's Headquarters denled that the armed forces threatened the dissolution, of political

The statement said: "The army movement has declared war against corruption. We are Leaders of the coup are dis- pledged to the Egyptian nation

"We therefore declare that it tions shall be held in February These, military leaders also next year so that the Governed to ensure political stability in ...

Cairo area for seven thays this The General has declared that week. It also warned the

MORRIS OXFORD



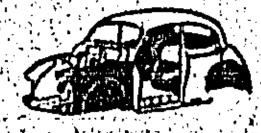
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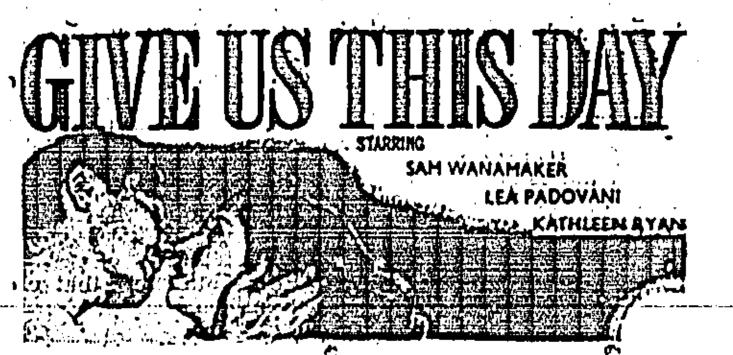
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Steel Production The Ruhr Now Nearing The Pre-War Levels RECORD MAY BE BROKEN

The last wraps have been stripped off the Ruhr, where steel pro-

duction already is booming up to near pre-war neaks.

With the coming into force of the Schuman Plan European iron, steel and coal pool, the Western Allies lifted all restrictions on Ruhr production.

German steel experts believe that by 1954, they can break the all-time Ruhr production record of 17,800,000 tons established in 1937 when Hitler's war machine was being prepared.

(2) The 1953 elections. Most

sent party line-up, dominated

WAR PRODUCTION

Most Germans, both em-

There is little if any dis-

parity, in French and German

ness ought to be at least as good

for another decade. — United

- A Karen rebel deader named

of \$2,500, has retaliated by

25 cents for delivery of Pre-

25 cents for President Bd U.

but showed up again in a skir-

mish with Government forces

American Crop

Estimates

Washington, Aug. 11. The Agnoulture Department

today forteast a 1952 com crop of 3,135,689,000 bushels, down

from last month's 3,365,089,000bushel estimate, with drought losses in the South contributing

The Crop Reporting Board

estimated the wheat harvest

at 1,298,389,000 bushels; with

average yields of 18.4 bushels

per agre compared with the 1,249,019,000-bushet crop fore-

to the decline.

or military policemen, \$1 for ordinary soldiers.

\$2 for army, officers,

later.—Associated Press.

50 cents for Cabinet Ministers

mier U Nu to him:

Premier

Rangoon, Aug. 11.

drive is expected here.

ployees and employees, appear

Lack of investment capital is the only drawback. The Gertine Germans have spent the capital left, and American in the Ruhr, but many families investors, the only foreigners still are living six or eight who have any unused money, persons to a room.

are being cautious, Nevertheless, Ruhr steel pro- needed American capital duction has jumped an astound- easy: ing 60 per cent since 1949, to reach a total of 13,100,000 tons law under which the employees

Coal production has gone up 20 per cent since 1949 and last boards of directors. year witnessed the production of 119,000,000 tons, slightly more than in 1936, considered the best political observers do not expect year before Hitler's drive for any serious changes in the preempire began.

Ninety-three blast furnaces by parties of the right. But a are now in operation, but 30 lot can happen in a year and more, in various stages of dis- investors are keenly aware that repair, are idle, Most important the Socialists, platform includes of these are situated in the big nationalisation of all basic in-Thysica works, whose directors dustry. estimate that by putting unused capacity back into production they could increase their annual output from a mere 117,000 tons to 1,000,000 tons.

satisfied with the Schuman The Thyssen concern appears Plan arrangement. The Socialto have enough capital to ists oppose it on the grounds finance the necessary improve- that Germany loses her inments. That is not, however, dependence, but they have not the case with the great Watenbeen able to convince the more stedt-Sylzgitter plant, formerly conservative trade unions. owned by Hermann Goering.

CAPITAL NEEDED

The Sylzgitter works has four idle blast furnaces, and one large rolling mill, all of which badly is still unsettled. War orders will history, Mr Achieson stid. need repairs, while two more be apportioned by the European rolling mills must be construct. Army headquarters when it gets 000 tons of steel annually.

mated \$60,000,000 to put this given any war orders, or at least tional strides in this directionplant back into operation, and no one knows yet where it is to war here. But it does not really ing the European Defence Comcome from.

Coal production has shown a far slower improvement than a year's backlog of orders, and authority."—United Press. steel, and the problem there with steel as scarce as it is, busiagain is capital. The United States has made almost \$90,- Press. 000,000 available to Ruhr mining in Marshall Plan counterpart funds-marks acquired by the sale of Marshali Plan goods in Germany—but more is need- Values

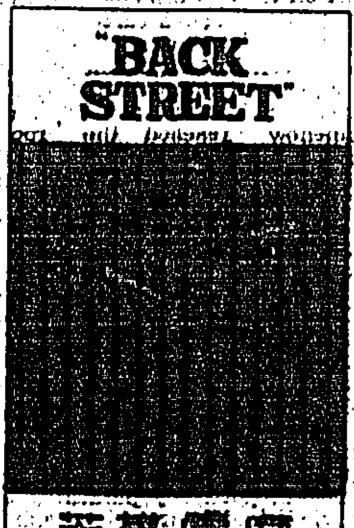
About the only way coal production can be increased any. more is to bring in new equipment and build new shafts. White some capital may be available in Germany to finance thesa projects it has stayed under cover till now due to the Saw, Seaplane, on whose head confused state of mine owner- the Government placed a reward

As a result of the decartelisa- posting, on the Rangoon-Prome tion and reorganisation pro- highway a poster offering: gramme of the Allies, it is only recently that the coal mines have been, taken out of the hands of trusters and returned to corporations.

Housing Shortage Plenty of munpower is available in Western Germany, Scaplane has been operating flooded with 9,000,000 Eastern in the Pegu mountains, 50 miles Zone redugées, but there is no north of Rungoon. He was replace to house workers in the ported killed in action recently,



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10, T. Schubert's Berenade,

ACHESON'S Two factors make badly-SCHUMAN "co-determination" hold 50 per cent of the places in all iron; coal and steel company

Washington, Aug. 11. Dean Acheson, pledged in a formal statement today that the United States would give strong support to the European coal steel community which came into existence officially yesterday.

of the United States to give the minh may launch with aid from gual and steel community the friends outside Indo-China. strong support that its im- Newly-created civilian units, economic unification of Europe Guard, were working in conwarrants. As appropriate under function with the military treaty, the United States will forces. now deal with the community on coal and steel matters."

issued to mark the inauguration Indo-China Government's four of the Schuman Plan organisa- immediate aims were: industrial wages, so ho wage tion. The first meeting of its High ; Authority in Luxembourg yester- nam Army, The matter of war production day was an important event in

He added: "The six-nation coal and steel community represents ed to make the plant properly into operation at the end of this the first major step. toward efficient. It could produce 850,- year or the beginning of the next, unification in Europe. I am con-The French, of course, hope ident that in the near future we But it would cost an esti- that the Germans will not be will see these nations take addiwill not assemble any weapons of ratification of the treaty institutmake any difference to the Ruhr munity, and action to develop a barons—they already have almost supra-national European political

Germany Back Cables

Bonn, Aug. 11.
The Western Allies today returned to the West German Government two submarine cables which they had seized during the war, the Allied High

Commission announced. near Brighton, England. The cables assured West disappointed pilgrims.

Africa and across the Atlantic .- Tangiers, strongly protesting المراجعة المراجعة والمراجعة والمراجعة والمراجعة والمراجعة

Stirred Up A Wasps' Nest

Roger White, 14, fell into a waspa' nest at Blaise Carile, a Bristol beauty spot. Within seconds he was - covered . with . angry buzzing insects.

Another, boy, Rosers mother/and her two other children, who went to his rescue, were beaten back by the waspe. The boy mas eventually rescued by park rangers.

Wasps were combed from his hair and turned out of sicoves and pockets. Ho had more than 100 schigs which were treated at a hospital.—Reuter.

WacDonald Analyses Indo-China Situation

Singapore, Aug. 11. Mr Malcolin MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, said here today that the situation in Indo-China was politically and militarily in Secretary of State, Mr all the circumstances reasonably good.

Mr MacDonald, who has just returned from a week's tour of Indo-China, said that French Union forces ground the Red River Valley area were so strong that they could beat back any He sald: "It is the intention attack that the Communist Viet-

political and identical with the Malayan Home

They were doing clearing-up fobsafter a village or a town had been occupied. Mr Acheson's statement was Mr MacDonald said that the .I.-. Bulld up a strong Vict-

2. Increase the national 3. Make preparations, for

calling the National Assembly. 4.- Launch a policy of agrarian reform. Mr MacDonald said that the Victnam Government, had immense energy, action and strength and was making slow but reliable

He added that the French had not asked for more aid from the British and that they were very pleased with the flow of American aid now reaching Indo-China.—United Press.

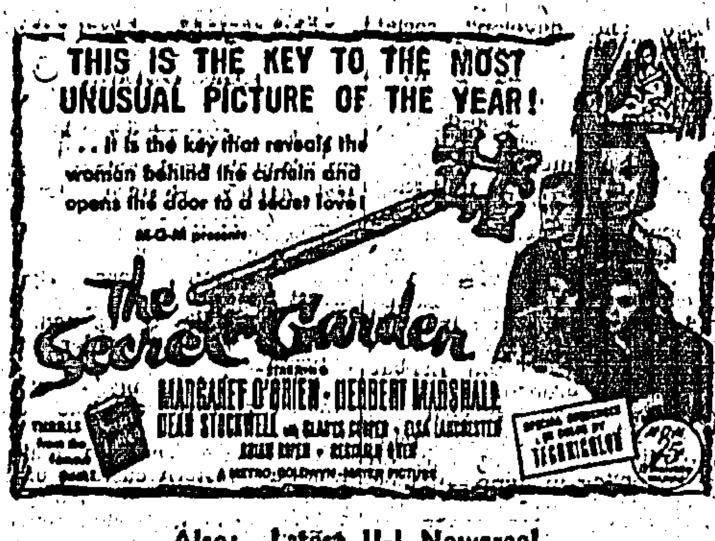
Pilgrimage Ship Unseaworthy

Casablanca, Aug. 11. A Panamanian ship, specially chartered from Tanglers to carry 794 Moroccan Moslems on One cable runs from Emiden their pilgrimage to Mecca was to Vigo in Spain and the other declared unseaworthy by the from Emden to Dumpton Gap, port authorities here doday. arousing bitter complaints from German communications to the A telegram was sent from the Mediterranean area and West group to the ship's charterers in

against the hold-up.—Reuter.

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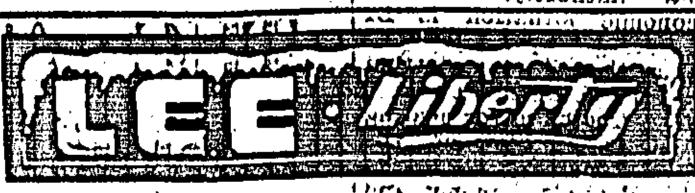
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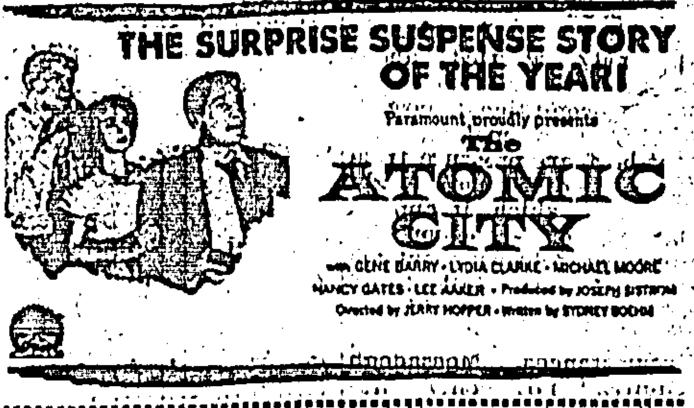
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Writer On Ballet

London, Aug. 12. The engagement of Mr Anthony Eden, 55, Foreign Secretary, and Miss Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, 32, niece of the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, will be formally announced

Miss Spencer-Churchill is th daughter of Winston's on brother, the late Major Jack Spencer - Churchill, sometimes "the Churchill nobody

in 1947, aged 67.

Ash blonde and blue-eyed. Responsible reports debutante of 1938,

She has written on ballet. the theatre, books and films, has studied philosophy at Ox-University and English and French literature at London University. In the last war she worked for a time at the Foreign Office.

divorce against his first wife, viet tool. Beatrice, on the grounds of detwo years.

Up to a few years ago, a viet Russia's, member of the House of Commons and particularly a Cabinet Minister would have offered to divorce sult.

no longer dollowed, though cern to Western Governments, divorced persons still may not be admitted to the exclusive Races aftended Sovereign.-Reuter.

INVITATION TO UNIONISTS

Washington, Aug. 10. Organisations urged its affiliates United States, France, Britain today to invite foreign workers and Turkey. in this country on Governmentsponsored trips to visit CIO unions for a week or so and "see how we live."

among workers of the democratic nations is to ask foreign union in your town."-United

FAILS COMMINISM LANDS

London, Aug. 11.

All indications available to observers here suggest that although Russia must derive much satisfaction from the chaotic train of events in the Middle East, Communism is making no actual inroads into the Arab States which appear to be steering towards Western ideas of security.

Every responsible report indicates that there is little of the Soviet-style of Communism in Arab States.

The Egyptian Communist party, probably numbering no more than 10,000, has been curbed by severe legislation which is likely to be more strictly enforced under the present Government, which was put into power by the Army under General Mohammed Naguib who gave ex-King Farouk his marching orders.

Saudi Arabia and The Yemen all Major Spencer-Churchill died reports indicate that Russian influence there is negligible.

In Iran it is a different story. Miss Spencer-Churchill was Teheran are agreed that it was halled as the most beautiful the Communist Tudeh Party Iraq came into force this month which took a leading part in the riots which restored Premiership last month, and in the four-Power defence information has reached Whitehall that the Tudeh did in fact have orders from Moscow to

stage a total coup d'etat. Their objectives were to force the Shah's abdication and restore Commonwealth life-lines needing

They succeeded in restoring sertion in June, 1950. She had Dr Mossadegh who frightened theatre. lived in the United States for the Shah into giving him control over Iran's army but since then the Communist programme They had two sons, Nicholas appears to have collided head- trying to persuade the Arab and Simon. Simon was lost on on with the Nationalist front in States to face up to the danger a bomber raid in the last war. Iran which wants to expel all confronting them. foreign influence, including So-

WEAKEST PART

resign after being a party to a party of the Middle East with regard to possible Soviet inroads inclusion of Israel. · This strict unwritten law is an immediate cause of deep con-

Royal Enclosure at the Ascot Iran is to restore the free flow fence scheme is anything but a the of oil under tolerable conditions distant dream and that it will Winston Churchill, believes to than skeptics forecast. be the best way of keeping the Russians out.

In the British point of view, the changes in Egypt will have removed many obstacles to the Arab States' co-operation in the Middle East desence scheme The Congress of Industrial proposed last October by the

toward the establishment of this the whole vast area. desence organisation is being A new pamphlet by the CIO slowed more by the difference Research Department suggested of ideas between Britain and part in the scheme, as seemed that one of the best ways to the United Stoles than because possible in the pre-abdication

British Crossword Puzzle

Syria, largely agricultural, has topped his Government's policy hardly been affected and in priorities.

As for as the Arab States are concerned it has been observed here that the Arab from League Security Pact ratifical E by Egypt, Jordan, Syria and and British officials believe that it provides the necessary Mohammed Mossadegh to the nuclous for Arab collaboration erganisation.

Anglo - American differences revolve mainly around command appointments and strategic concepts-with Britain looking at Mr Eden was granted a Dr Mossadegh to office as a So- to be defended, and America looking at the Middle East as a flank to the European war

> Most anxious for a Middle Easi pact is Turkey who has been

Reports from Tel-Aviv Indicate that Israel is also desirous of joining in a collective Middle East defence scheme but the But Iran remains the weakest changes in Egypt are not seen here as auguring well for the

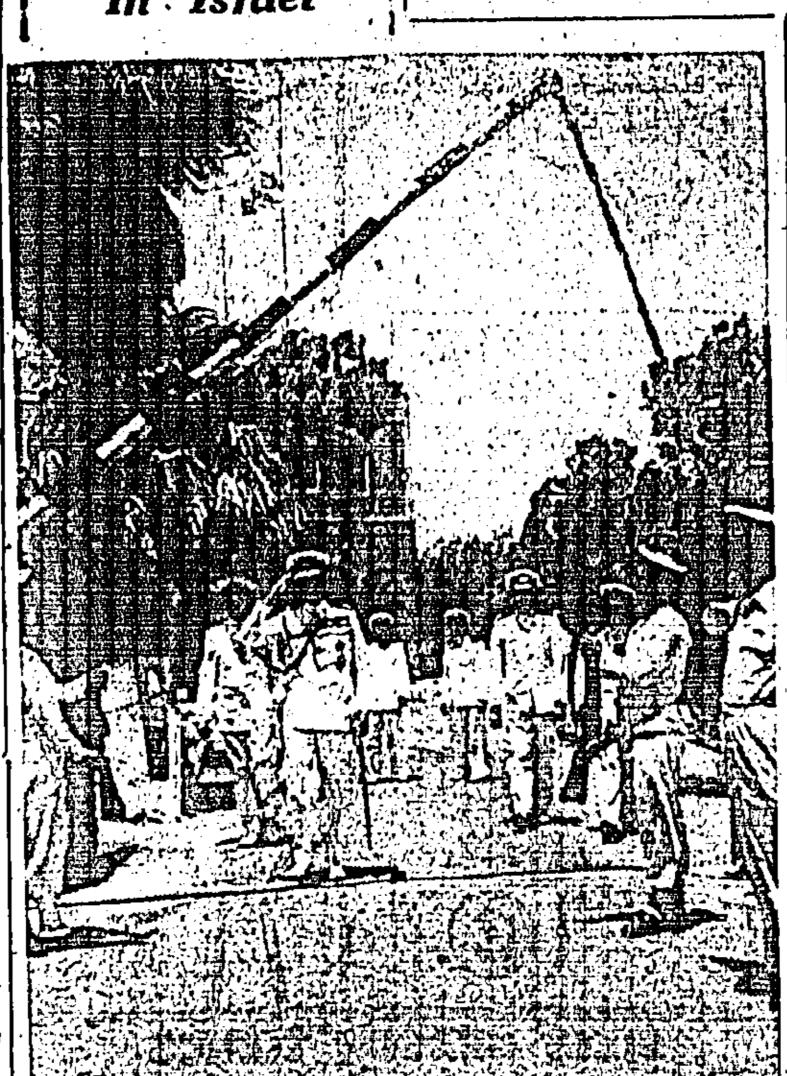
BRITISH OPTIMISM

But British officials insist that Britain's main concern over the projected Middle East dewhich the Prime Minister, Mr come to fruition much sooner

The four-Power proposals are concerned less with the Suez vast area stretching from the morrow. Bosphorus to the old hattlefields of North Africa which are considered to form the Middle East in the military sense of the term. The problem with Egypt, there-From all available reports, it that the Canal Zone plays its would appear now that progress part in the regional defence of

If Egypt decides to have no develop mutual understanding of any troubles in the Middle days, Britain, the United States, unionists to "visit your Aly Maher, told the United without Egypt. Now however, of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute Bettleb withdrawed themands The major address on Labour to Springfield in the late afterwithdrawal there are Day.

Mountbatten Sweden Holding In Israel



Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, recently visited Tel- Aviv in the frigate "Surprise". He met Mr Ben Gurlon, the Prime Minister, Mr Josep Springzak, acting President of Israel, political and military leaders and discussed aspects of regional defence. Here Lord Mountbatten is seen arriving at the Israel Admiralty during his visit. _ Express Photo.

Stevenson Briefing President

Washington, Aug. 11. Governor Adlai Stevenson will receive a toplevel briefing on the defence build-up and the tense world situation and will then confer privately with Canal itself than with the whole President Truman during his flying visit here to-

> The time-table was announced by the White House Press Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, who said he had heard no discussion of a proposal to invite Mr Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, to the executive mansion for a similar briefing.

tween the Illinois Governor and from Springfield for a top-level the man he hopes to succeed in White House luncheon with Mr The Egyptian Prime Minister, drawing up plans for defence centre on campaign politics, man, the Democratic Vice-Pre-Press in Cairo that a settlement things have changed and of which of the two is to make of the Cabinet. He will return

indications that Aly It has been reported there the Egyptian Prime was a "controversy" over Minister, and General Naguib, whether the Democratic nomines Dean Acheson, the chairman of the Egyptian Commander-in- would deliver the main speech Chief, are ready to talk defence in Detroit or Mr Truman would see as offerilg Egypt a new headquarters said there was General Walter Bedell Smith, along Western lines which they speak in Milwaukee. Stevenson status as a power.—United some question but no con-I troversy over the matter.

The private conference be- | Mr Stevenson will fly here the White House is expected to Truman. Senator John Spark- World Bank Decision

Thy the Secretary of State, Mr Omar Bradley, the chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, Averell Harriman, Vice-President Alben Barkley sent regrets that he could not attend because of a previous speaking engagement.

Mr Barkley and Mr Harriman expected Japan's fund quota to Baltie instead of the four sea

A FREE HAND

After lunch, Mr Truman and Mr Stevenson will talk privately in the President's office. Mr Truman already has said the considers necessary to a Demoeratic victory in November. This will almost certainly cover the campaign role of the President, who almost singlehandedly waged the campaign a seat on the Board of Executive which brought the Democrate Directors, expanding the Board their upset victory in 1948. Meanwhile, Mr Truman gavo

Mr Stevenson a completely free hand to pick his own Democratic national chairman for the 1952 Reuter. campaign, according to the Gevernor's Press spokesman, This, latest assertion of mdependence from the Governor's

campaign headquarters came as Buree succeeded in making Mr Stevenson prepared to hold The story of the escape was his way across the heavily- a harmony conference at luntold in an interview by Jaro- guarded Czech border into west Kefauver of Tennessee.—United

minent prisoners or those con- U.S. officials have steadfastly 70,000 tons of rice this year. Stevenson of Illinois. was taking so much time. sidered especially dangerous rejected the Czech spy charges the Parliamentary Secretary to the The merchant, Mr Jim Bleving, clauses on which no egreement the Food Ministry told the F Hynsia was born in Czecho- House of Representatives today, expects that consumers of had yet been reached; but the The six fugitives slipped out slovakin, and returned there as He said the country was still popcorn in theatres, cinemas and spokesman sp far hap refused to

Manoeuvres In Baltic The RUSSIA Stockholm, Aug. 11.

Neutral Sweden's Navy and Air Force are holding their biggest manoeuvres yet in the Baltic during the two months of August and September. The two services have standing instructions

to shoot if attacked by Soviet forces. A Swedish-Russian clash in the Baltic has been considered a possibility here since Soviet fighters shot down two unarmed Swedish aircraft earlier this summer.

Stockholm newspapers say Great Britain's, will divide that the Swedes are using the into two. One half will make manocuvres to show Russia that mock attacks on towns, railway she cannot scare them out of the junctions, power stations and East Baltic. Scaring them out other key targets up and down of these international waters Sweden, while the other, aided in the ballowed here one of the Assession and the state of the ballowed here one of the same and a second town. was, it is believed here, one of by Army anti-aircraft units, Russia's reasons for shooting will meet the attackers and try ing Britain, at the Guide down the two planes and— to drive them off. tarlier—extending her territorial The manoeuvres will be held International Camp in the waters limit from four to 12 at about the same time as the grounds of the Hall Barn. nautical miles.

To show that the Baltic is still the Swedish Air Force's "stamping ground," as one spokesman put it, the Swedish planes will range over its eastern half while taking care to keep outside the Soviet territorial limits.

The manoeuvres will be defensive and offensive. To make High Command is holding the them as comprehensive as possible and to give them a touch of real wartime conditions, a number of conscripts will called up to take part in them. ing to Britians's "W.A.A.F.S.", gue with the Western Powers." part by helping in the operations control room and other suitable time for them.

reconnaisance planes, fighters aircraft were shot down, ocand light bombers, some of cupied most of the air over the them based on Gothland, Baltic during the first half of the Sweden's Baltie island province, summer. will meet an attack from the East. Down below, in the Baltic, Swedish warships, probe watching for an invasion

In the offensive manocurves, Sweden's big Air Force, the shielded by Norway - and she Greenwich and trips down the

EX-ENEMY

Washington, Aug. 11. Gormany and Japan will be admitted as members of the International Monetary Fund Mr Stevenson will be briefed and World Bank this year.

> articles of agreement of the the capitain of the Muensterland. two organisations on Wednes- to support her case, and has day, and Germany on Thurs- suggested that the dispute be

tries, will bring total membership in the Bank and Fund to

were both unsuccessful Democra- be fixed at \$250,000,000, of miles which, the Swedes say, the candidates for the nomination. | which \$62,500,000 would be paid have been customary in gold. Germany's quota would be

\$330,000,000, of which \$33,000,-000 would be in gold. Both countries will probably talks will cover everything he send delegations to the annual

meeting of governors at Mexico City, opening on Sept. 3. The size of their quotas is expecied to assure both countries

The biennial election of directors will be held next month.--

from 14 to 16 members.

New Method Of Polling

scheduled NATO (North Beaconsfield. Atlantic Treaty Organisation) manoeuvres in the Baltic. Sweden's Communist daily news- will continue until Aug. 18. paper "Ny Dag" has been using this coincidence as the basis for Straineden and Campbell, the accusations that the Swedish Chief Commissioner, overseas Government is holding secret visitors were welcomed today combined manocuvres with the by Mrs Geoffrey Gibbs, the De-Western Allies. The paper has puty Chief Commissioner. been naking why the Swedish Russian side of Sweden, instead the welcoming ceremony. of in the North Sea, on the

Western side. A number of "Lottas", Swedish repeatedly these recurrent ac- Sunday. She will visit the woman volunteers, correspond- cusations in "Ny Dag" of "intri- various groups in the camp will also play an important The manoeuvres, it is understood, are being held at the most

Moreover, Soviet combined air and sea manoeuvres, during In the defensive manocuvres, which the two unarmed Swedish

VULNERABLE SIDE

As for the manoeuvres being tected by an air umbrella, will held off Sweden's 1,000-mile of their guiding — national long East coast, this is her most | dances, cooking, handicrafts or vulnerable, side, as history comperait. Excursions include shows. Her Western side is visits to London. Windsor. largest in Western' Europe after fears no attack from the Nor- Thames.-London Express Ser-

wegians. While Sweden's armed forces are preparing to show their right to operate in international Baltic waters, the diplomatic battle between her Government and the Russians over the two missing planes—a Dakota and a Catalina—has reached a dead-

Sweden accuses Russia of shooting down both planes and Russia admits only that her MIG lighters that down the Catalina. -All eight -- mon on the Dakotawere lost. The seven men on the Catalina were picked up by the West German steamer

Muensterland. Russin claims that both planes violated Soviet territory and Sweden denies this Sweden has produced documentary evi-Japan is expected to sign the dence, including testimony from submitted to the Hague Court or some other responsible inter-

Admission of the two count national body for arbitration. Russin has refused. She has also refused to allow the Hagus Court to arbitrate on her claim to a 12 sea miles Informed quarters said they territorial waters limit in tho

> centuries." The Swedish Press is now accusing Russia of "gangsterimperialism" in the Baltic. Sweden's foreign policy is still figmly neutral. But Russia's actions in the Baltic have

> given it a hard jolt. -- Reuter.

Snags Delay Reparations Conference

The Hague, Aug. 11. A . spokesman of the Israeli delegation today listed three points as delaying the conclusion of the conference here between Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11. West Germany, Israel and a A popcorn merchant of Nash- World Jewry delegation on comville has had a new idea in pensation to be paid to the has ordered 10,000,000 containers He said the first difficulty was carrying the picture of Mr the language problem involved Elsenhower. Republican can- by the treaty now being drafted. didate for President, and 10,- The afficial and binding text Colombo, Aug. 11. 000,000 with the picture of the would be in English and it was
Coylon is short of nearly Democratic candidate, Governor the German stransfallors that

This Fire Put Itself Out

Sunderland, Aug. 11. A fire here last night put fleelf out. First there was a short circuit which set fire to shot out flame to a nearby water pipe which melted the pipe which spouted water which put out the fire.—United Press.

Girl Guides Hold Camp In England

HK Representative Attending

London, Aug. 11. Hongkong's representative, Melissa Kwan is one of some 1,000 Girl Guides from the Colonies and over 80 other countries, includ-

The Camp opened today and In the absence of Lady

A special message from Princess Margaret Commodore of manocuvres in the Baltic, on the the Sea Rangers, was read at Lady Baden Powell, GBE,

World Chief Guide, will fly from Official sources have denied Norway specially to attend on and speak to the guides at a campling after supper. Highlight of the camp will be

a mammoth campfire to be held on Wednesday from 8.30-10 p.m. The guides already there will be joined for the occasion by 7,000 others from different parts of Great Britain. Other activities include group

demonstrations, an open day for visitors and excursions. Each country invited will demonstrate some particularly national aspect

Microphone Qualities

Washington, Aug. 11. New facts about the "microphone" qualities of the car are reported by the United States Navy, which says that the research points to possibilities for protecting airmen, divers and submarine men agginst certain potential hearing hazards. The Navy announcement states

that scientists at the Naval Modical Research Laboratory at New London, Connecticut, have succeeded in recording and measuring the electrical energy produced in the inner ear of small animals when exposed to

Explaining that the inner ear works roughly like the conventional microphone used for television and radio, converting weak sounds into stronger ones by electrical means, the Navy announcement says that the car generates its own electrical

Scientists have long sought to measure this energy in order to test the effects upon electrical output caused toy varying amounts of oxygen and carbon dloxide in the blood of unimals under test:

Such research is important, the Navy says, because scientists are concerned with possible effects on the inner car produced by shortings of carygen and lover-chundance of carbon dioxide in such people as aviators, divers and submarine men. -Reuter.

U.S. Destroyers

Two United States desiroyers were hit by Communist shore batteries off Korea and one man was killed and another wounded, the Navy approunced today. The destroyers are the Barton and the John R. Pierce. The Barion engagement occurred on The Porton was not as severely

ACROSS Send (5). Loiler (0). Concerning dogs (6). Scratch out (5). Delighted (6). 14 Began (7). Undergarment (4). Books (7). Orderly (7). Part of the eye (4).

Soften (0).

Mild (6).

Obsture (6).

32 Sensational (5).

Temper (5)

Organic substances (7).

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Refugee's Escape Prison

Munich, Aug. 11. A Czech refugee today said he and John Hvasta, an American student, escaped with four

other prisoners last Jan. 2 from a Czech prison. Hvasta had been serving a 10-year sentence for spying. Although born in Czechoslovakia, he had acquired American citizenship as a child.

His whereabouts now are the were unable to find-each other thereafter. subject of a wide inquiry.

The refugee's story supported, on official Czech announcement of Aug. 8 that Hvasta escaped on Jan. 2 and that his whereabouts since were unknown.

Buree gald four prominent by Hvasta, 25, of Hillside, N.J., political prisoners fled at the was arrested by Czech secret same time as himself and police in October, 1948, and the

He identified the prison as one After an appeal, a second trial nt Leopoldov, 30 miles northeast in April, 1950, increased of Bratislava, where only pro- livasta's sentence to 10 years. were held. By Burec's account: os unfounded.

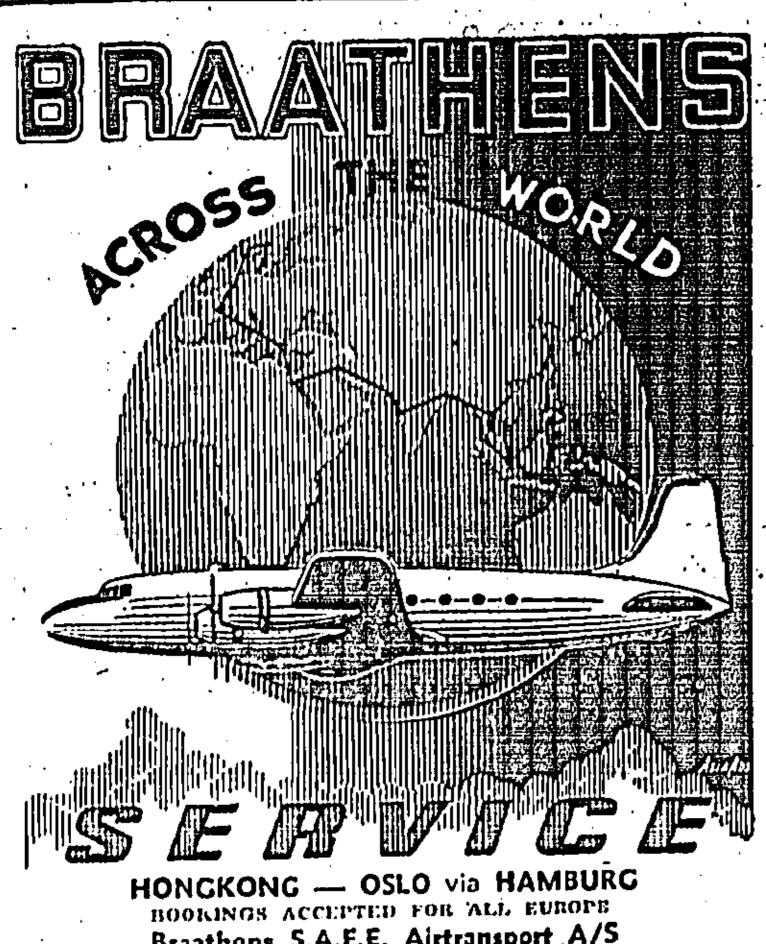
IN HIDING.

Burce was confident, however, that Hyasta had not been shot or recaptured. He was probably hiding in some small village.

Hvasta, but he did not name following May was sentenced to three years in prison on charges of espionage.

CEYLON'S RICE SHORTAGE

political popularity polls. He Jewish victims of the Nazis.

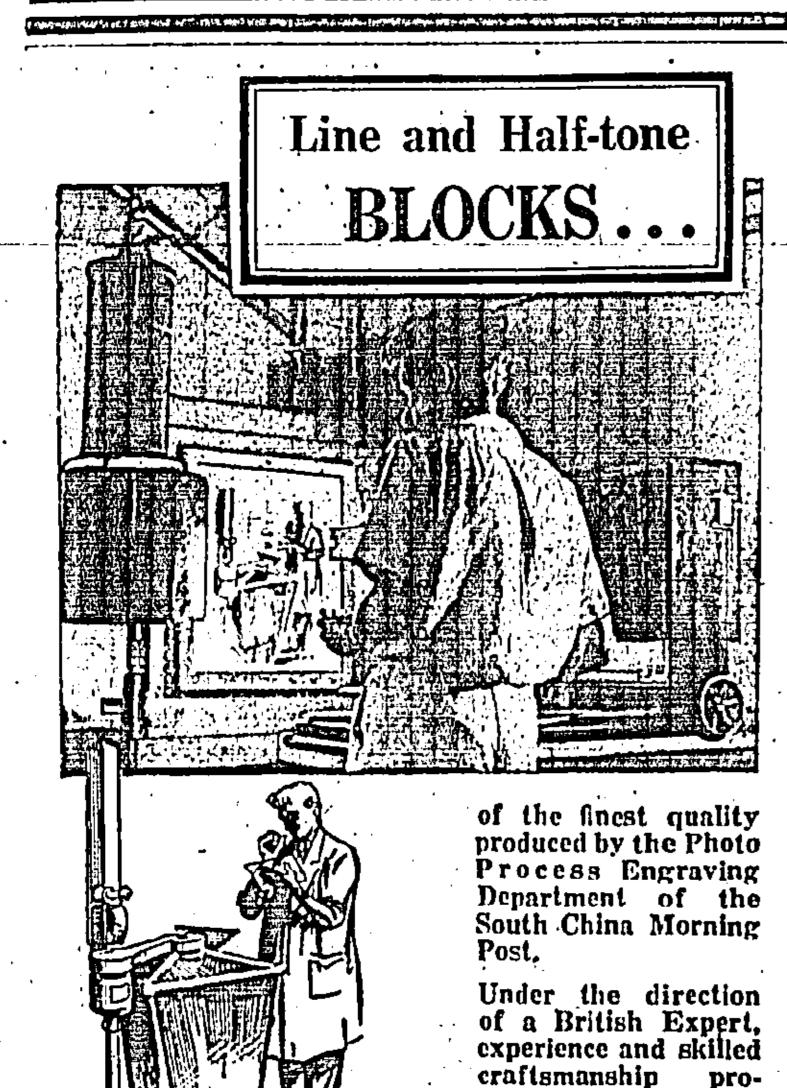


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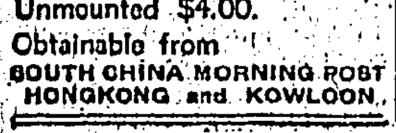




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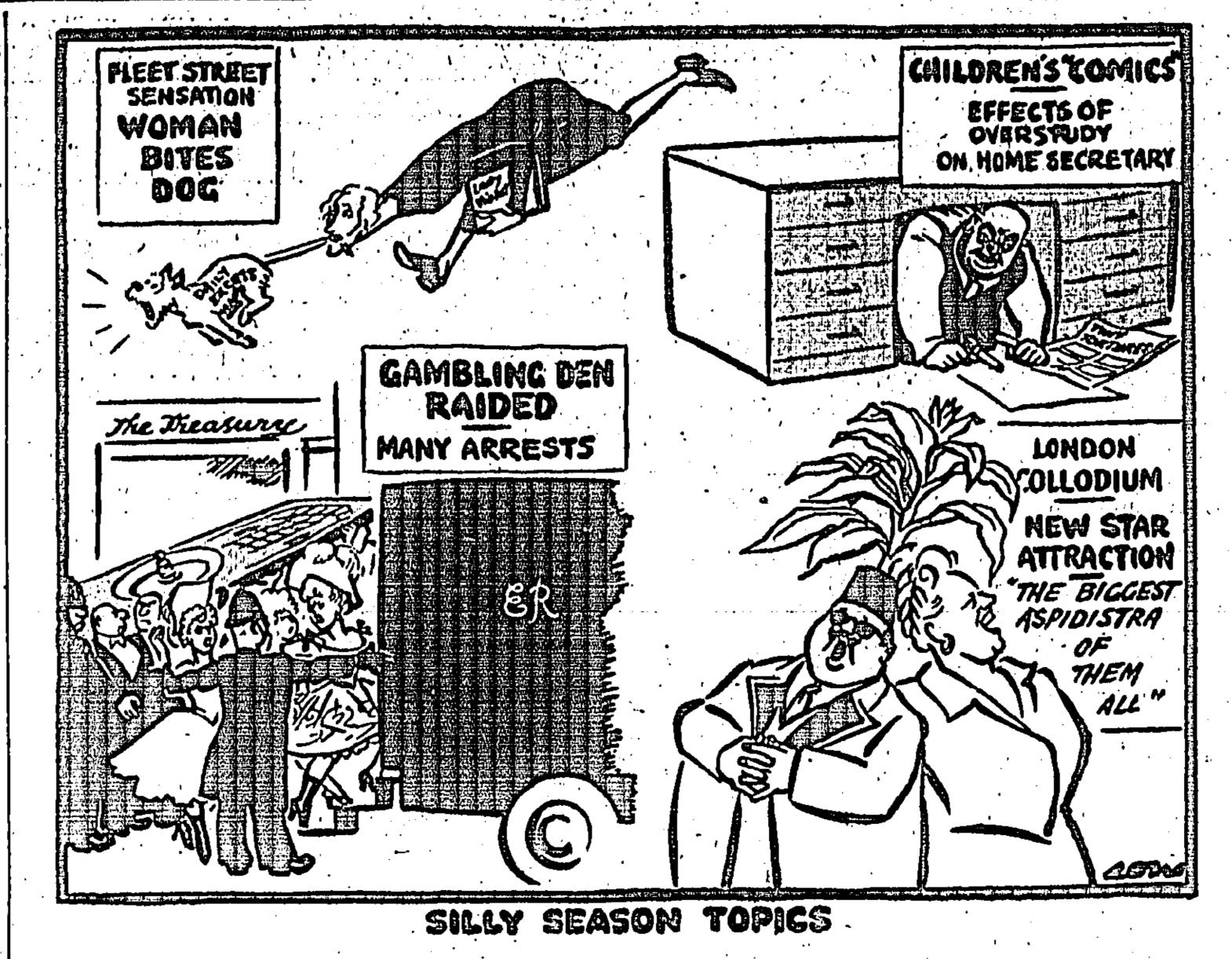


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JOHN GORDON says: Let the cynics smile-

AMERICA INSPINE MESSARE

interested Britain, very fair Britain, very friendly puzzled about us.

them claim that their an- and the efforts he puts into taste a life that we would encestry is English, and they are proud of it.

here, but my father was that possible. from England, and I have a sister in Wales." Then he pointing to a woman sitting at a desk in the hotel office. "She comes from Iowa."

said: "You're an Iowan, make the effort. Would you like this?"

IT'S A BOND

QHE looked at me 'and said:""Iowan be blistered, I'm English."

Now that makes a bond wobbly state.

are Americans, aggressively confident, proud of being Americans. But they like their kinship DUT is it? The mere accumu-

They want to walk with life. us. Are we making the best of that invaluable cement? ment of your family on a I doubt it.

I think we could sell while thing to work for? Americans than we do. and energy to lift yourself to than the They know too little about piness that goes with it than us. Therefore, the differ- to be content to stick in ences between us are inclined the sludge, taking orders from to be magnified unduly, and which is the life that is held our common interests taken up to us as ideal? for granted. We could do the better job of public re- cong:

WHAT PUZZLES?

WITHAT puzzles them about us? Well for one thing they cannot undersiond why we fell for Do you believe that it is bet, burden on her. Socialism. Or those stories one ter to be old and poor than old? hears, too often now all over and comfortably cushlomed? I rarely see women here ro-. The Americana like us, but the world that the British have Americans don't, and neither an pair their make-up in public, as certainly think we are an odd lost the will to work.

Chicago. This is a land where men I am certain beyond all doubt And the "Powder Room" prefer freedom above all things, that if we could capture some which they retire to do it Freedom of the individual is a of the ambition of Americans to now renamed the "Gossip in fundamental principle of their lift themselves as swiftly as they Room.'

to Britain, but a little as we know them. A man's the job of doing it, we could girl here spends far more than success does not depend on the pull our grand old country out the entire weekly wage of a bed in which he is born but on of the mess it is in before many comparable British girl on her A surprising number of the qualities that are in him years have passed, and begin to food.

He sets to work to raise himself, not to depress others. Mest The hall porter at one men in America have a burn- towns large I'm English, too. I was born initiative and energy to make known.

NO BARRIERS

THE mechanic today can be I the garage owner next year, the shop assistant of today is the shep owner of to-Then I found an lowa morrow. There are no barpaper, which a visitor had riers across the road to fortune - if you have the urge, the DUT it is a prosperity worth left. If took it to her and creative ability, and the will to D fighting to preserve, and

Every step a man takes upwards is reflected immediately in a better house, a better car, 'diere gadgels and luxuries in everyday lives of the wemen? his honfe, more clothes, and a fuller, easier, better life for his

Believe me, the wives here like that, and spur their men on.

Of course, the theorists, who between these people and now have too much power in us which is of immense the shaping of our lives in Britain, will hold up their hands value not only to us but to in horrer, cry "How wrong it is bought nere for £3 would. I all the world, in its present to put so much emphasis in life am told, cost £8 in Lendon. A living-in maid expects on money."

AN IDEAL

lation of money may not perhaps be the highest ideal in

But isn't the establishhigher standard of life an ideal of some value? Isn't it a worth-

Do you remember the old

gold, "Everyone's scarching of or sliver and gold.

you are old. silver and gold."

can to a higher standard of life.

In the streets of American ing ambition, to rise in the alike, the crowd reflects a hotel said to me, with world. And they are prepared prosperity that our youth at evident relish: "In a way to work with every ounce of home unfortunately has never

prosperity. Trade recession might sweep it away, Americans may be right to be a added: "See that girl," little nervous of the years just

GRIT, COURAGE

How is it reflected in the

Young and old, they are far better dressed than British women. There are two reasons

for that: dresses are cheaper here, and they can be bought off the peg in a range of models and sizes far beyond anything obtainable in Britain.

A cotton freek that can be And the style here is far, far about £30 a month, with food.

With clothes so cheap, the working girl of America accumulates a wardrobe for larger than her sisters in Britain ever dream of having.

As one girl, with a knowledge of both countries, described it to me: "In England you can peparate girls into classes by the amount of clothes they have. But in America all women have enormous wardrobes, and their clathes are much more original

ON a scale far beyond the British girl, the American girl buys accessories. She "Silver and gold, silver and spends, too, for more on cosmetics and beauty treatments renerally, and looks infinitely the better for it.

"But if you're alone when It costs the American typist the table to the bar as he could just under £3 to have her hair normally have done in England, "You'll never find comfort in cut, shamboord; and set, but, the barman sold with surprise: as her salary runs from 220 "In 20 years here, this is tho upwords, it isn't a very heavy first time that has happened to

they do so often in Britain, lot in some ways.

and the determination with Food is very expensive. I There are no class distinctions which they put their backs into should say that the " working

> But she gets for more attractive foods. There is a much greater variety in cooking here than in England.

DIET-SLIMMERS

WE are inclined to regard steaks, which it is. But it is far mere a land of wonderful light salad meals, more original and attractive than anything we know at home.

And women here, I should add, are just as simming-diet conscious as British women.

-The American woman's home -in which she spends much they will fight to preserve it and less time than an English even increase it with grit and woman-has everything in it to make life easy.

> The kitchens are modern and beautiful, with refrigerators, freeze boxes, washing and ironing machines, which take the drudgery out of house work and leave the housewife time to find more joy in life.

of course, even more difficult major orchestras contributing to London and the English provinces here than in England, but the the musical side of the Festival, will put on plays, and poetry modernisation of the homes makes it of less concern.

AND MANNERS

FRHERE is far less drinking in America than in Britain. Only twice have I heard wine crdered in a restaurant, and the number of men who drink milk with their meals is astonishing to a British visitor.

Manners, too, are strikingly different. A British, reporter Britain much better to the Isn't it better to use your brains and daring in cut and colour tells me that when he was in a than the clothes of British crowded suburban train and als are mentally sick and who is hopelessly inefficient at offered his seat to an elderly need medical treatment his job is necessarily sick. Yet woman, the people in the com- rather than prison punish- in Government departments partment seemed astonished; The weman increased his confusion by saying: "How nice it is to meet a real English gentleman."

Another British visitor tells mo that when he sat down at a table in an hotel top room, and, 13 assist the large barman, lifted a few empty glassee from

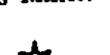
(FROM A CORRESPONDENT)

Duke of Edinburgh National Youth Orchestra of basandors, Ministers and Susskind as conductor. High Commissioners of the join in the colourful opening Festival Piano Quartet composed on August 17 of Edin- of Joseph Szigeti, William Primrose, Clifford Curzon and burgh's famous Interna- Pierre Founder. They plan to tional Festival of Music and spend several weeks in retreat in Drama.

accompany the Ambassadors chinger, The Quintette de all the events arranged for Quartet, the Vegh String Quartet, them in the course of a two- and the Royal Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will also conday visit to the city.

One group of Ambassadors and their wives will fly by special plane from London to Edinburgh on the morning of Sunday. August 17, the day the Festival opens. Others will arrive in

Edinburgh has seen much history first one to be performed will be through the years, but this is the first time that the ambassadors Morgan, whose introspective novel of all the nations have been invited to take part in a Scottish of war in the First World War. ceremony. It is expected that is well remembered. "The River certain ambassadors will be invited to speak in reply to the eddress of welcome given by Lord Provost James Miller.



Five Edinburgh Festivals have established this annual event solidly in the world of music giving the first performance of and the Arts. It is an event his adaptation of "Bleak House." lover as well as the patron of the drama, the ballet and the opera. Although there is no great in-

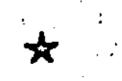
ternational orchestra om overseas, such as the i w York Philharmonic last yes, and although there is no orchestra, choir, or singers from La Scala Opera House, Milan, to delight Robert Kemp, and directed by as in 1950, there is instead the Tyrone Guthrie. The music has intriguing appearance of the Hamburg State Opera company. Davie. Guthrie, Remp. and They are singing for the first Thorpe Davie collaborated in time since the war outside Ger- presenting "The Three Estates,"

The setting for this year's Festival will be more elaborate than ever. The opening ceremony takes place on the historie Castle Esplanade, and as each ambassador or representative

congregate largely in the famed Cuevas. The Sadler's Wells Princes Street . Gardens, below company which completed a tour the Castle Rock. There the of the United States and Canada speeches will be relayed and a some months ago, will give the

commentary given of the first public performance of a to be in the city for at least three recently performed. It will also days, and they will attend as be seen in Edinburgh. Two many performances as can be ballets which will receive their arranged. On Sunday night they first British performances by the will be invited to listen to Sir New York City dancers are Thomas Beecham and the Royal "Bayou" and "The Pled Piper".

Philharmonic Orchestra at the The Grand Ballet du Marquis de opening concert. Afterwards Cuevas are offering "Prisoner inthey will go back to the Castle the Caucasus" for the first time Esplanade for the opening per- in Britain. formance of the Military Tattoo, which will be presented under will be the works of Degas. floodlighting. On Monday night A number of performances it is planned that they will visit have been completely sold out. the opening performance of the This should not deter potential opera "Fidelio."



This year the Edinburgh fine plays by young and pioneer-Festival has been nominated as ing spirits have contributed to

Nobel Peace Prize. Barbirolli with the Hallo Or- by the Oxford University Players chestra from Manchester; the at Braidburn Valley. This is a Scottish National Orchestra con- natural open-air theatre.

London, ducted by Walter Susskind; the

In the chamber music section nations of the world will the highlight will be the Drama.

Austria rehearsing for the
His Royal Highness will Festival. The Stuttgart Chamber and High Commissioners to l'Atelier, the Amedeus String iribute to these programmes.

the introduction of two new plays The old Scottish replial of by English playwrights. Tho "The River Line" by Cherles "The Fountain" about prisoners Line" has a prisoner of war theme. The second play will be "The Player King" by Christopher Hessall, based on historical incidents involving the celebrated Perkin Warbeck. The third play, by Shakespeare, will be presented by the Old Vic Com-Another theatrical presentation will be Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens which draws the discerning music. This novel first appeared 100

One of the most interesting sides of the Festival theatrically will be "The Highland Fair", a ballad opera introducing many old Scots folk songs, written by Joseph Mitchell, adapted by been arranged by Cedric Thorpe one of the most successful theatrical presentations at the

arrives the flag of his country will Ballet performances over the be broken from one of the three weeks will be given by standards surrounding the parade the Sadier's Wells Theatre Ballet. the Nev York City Ballet, and The 100,000 speciators will the Gra I Ballet du Marquis de new ballet by John Cranko. The ambassadors are expected whose "Pineapple Poll" was also

visitors, for there is a wide range of entertainments provided by the unofficial companies of artists who take over the minor concert halls and church halls. Many one of the candidates for the the general Fastival scene in Edinburgh in the past. This Apart from the Royal Philhar, year will be no exception, and The domestic help problem is, monic Orchestra, there are five half a dozen companies from They include the Concertgebouw readings during the three weeks from the Netherlands, with of the Festival. A notable Eduard van Beinum and Rafael occasion will be the open-air Kubelik as conductors; Sir John presentation of "Twelfth Night"

The Art Exhibition this year

BOSH!—A doctor debunks poor, sick crooks By CHAPMAN PINCHER

claim that most crimin- absurd to suppose that a man ment get a thorough debunking recently.

a leading psychiatrist himself— Dr Desmond Curren, of Lon-Hospial.

Dr Curran hits | hard at the woolly thinkers of the World Health Organisation who solemnly claim that the person. who is not in a state of physical, mental, and social well-being cannot be healthy.

"By this definition all criminals lacking social wellbeing-on they must nee sick." Dr. Curron writes in a pica for more sense in psychiatry. "When evidence of any abnormality." I see bosh I call it bosh.":

DSYCHIATRISTS who ho believes it is equally to sack slackers, soores of people are being referred to And the mon who does it is psychiatrists "for disposal."

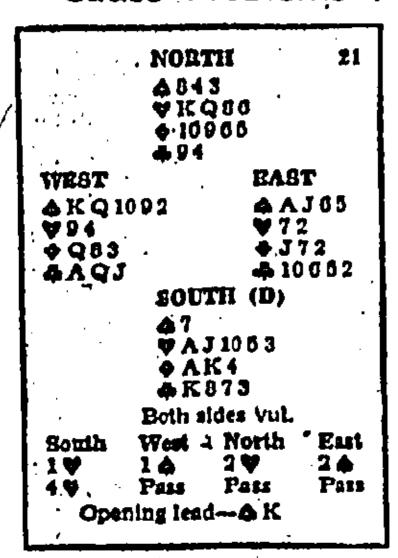
Dr Curran, who has been don's famed St. George's consulted in many tamous the new "brain-wave" test is for from infallible.

> He reveals that a careful autopay was corried out can one murderer who was hanged after a jury rejected a defence psychiatrist's plea that his brein! waves were so abnormal that his brain must be diseased.

The surgeons found; (no

OJACOBY

Odd Remarks Can Cause Problems



By OSWALD JACOBY

66DLEASE settle an argument," requests a New York "In the accompanying hand West won the first trick with the king of spades and continued with a low spade.

"South ruffed the ace of spades and replised that the ace of clubs was surely held by West. South therefore murmured that he would not give a nickel for his chances. "South then proceeded to make his contract. He immediately cashed the are and king of diamonds, and West unfortunately kept his queen of diamonds. Declarer next took the ace and king of hearts and ruffed dummy's last spade in his own hand.

"When South now led a third diamond. West was obliged to win. If West then led clubs, South would make his king. If West led anything else. South could while dummy discarded a losing club. In either case South sure to make his contract.

"East thought that South's remark had caused the defenders to relax. East said that a player who announced that he couldn't make his contract should not be allowed to recover.

"Is East correct in his attitude?" East is not at all correct. South didn't say that he was not going to make his contract, he morely stated that he would not give a nickel for his chances - in other words that he didn't expect to toward it. make four hearts.

The odds were more than 12 to 1 against him when you consider that he needed a 2-2 trump break, and a 3-3 diamond break, with the queen of diamonds in the West hand. I do not wonder that South felt discouraged over his prospects. Actually, East was the villain in this little drama. The bidding and the dummy should have warned him that South had a singleton apade. Hence, East should have played the ace of spades at first trick in order to return

This was East's only chance lead and if he had used it properly he would have set the contract before any remark had been made.

Q-The bidding has been: -East Pass 1 Spade Pass l Heart Pass 1 N.T. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-9-7-3, Hearts J-5-2, Dlamond 3. Clubs K-6. What do you do? A-Bid four spades. North has announced a minimum opening bid, and a slam is therefore out of the question. You must make sure to play this hand at game in spades and the jump to four spades is the simplest way to do this.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-7-3-2, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds K-J-4, Clubs K-Q-2. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



CHESS PROBLEM By J. VENTURA

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noneesWhite, 5 pieces. White to play mate in three. Solution .to . yesterday's

Beachcomber

The Perth (Australia)—it was, while evening came when Miss Prunella Funne lost her programme. Attendants hastened up, and the Perth that Byron wrote: "See errant article was finally run to Perth and dye"—in the earth under her seat by Major. "Joe" Cricklade, who laughingly retrieved it during an aria. notice in an hotel says that gentlemen using the lounge must wear shirts. One must be either a noble savage or exceedingly sophisticated to be able to sit drinking naked to the walst in an intel lounge. If you cannot carry off the sesthetic pose, the thing is to be flerce and primitive. Call for a bottle of whisky and bite the neck off it. Gurgle as you drink, roll your eyes, and utter wild cries of delight.

Yes, please WR BENJAMIN BRITTEN recent- Lunty-on-the-Hill, two miles down Journalists should write about con- anything to offend her," commented certs and operas, leaving the mayor with a fatuous grin, critics to give their considered judgments later on.

undertake, you seldom start a pro-

and sure ground. Because of this,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

LIBRAJ (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— A troublesome bit of work can be

brought to completion by the co-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Complete detail work which you

have been neglecting. Don't pro-

Do some serious reading, writing or

studying. This is a good day .. for

CAPRICOIN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

You can dispel uncertainty if you

face facts and analyse them care-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

If somewhat discouraged, realise

that any setbacks should prove-

temporary, Look on the bright

素INTELLIGENCE製TEST

ENGINEER

By T. O. HARE

My cousin Flo is under the impression that the often libelious comments which she sends me coase to

which she sends me coase to be libellous if she makes free use of anagrams. For example, she writes: "How BAD DIRECT LIES that our chief engineer should know so little of his job! He has simply no STUNNING DREAD of CIS AND MY MOTHER."

Can you find the three "egrambled" words?

(Solution on Page 10)

CROSSWORD

1. Reap this and return. (4)
5. This man is a sworn vassal. (5)
9. Reptile to make a tailor lag. (9)

11. Care to run to tell tales? [(9)

18. Expression hidden by cowis. (5)
20. Startie. (5)
22. Anger. (3)

1. Father tickled not for trout but

minute portions. (9)
2. Highly finished. (9)
3. Epirit not used in the T.T. race.
(7)
4. Noisy outbreak. (4)
6. Relating to medicine or physi-

Clans. (6) Usually attacks a big toe. (4)

10. To the south-east it would

15. Conscious or war at heart. (5)
16. You may do this with 22. (4)
10. Cover over. (4)
21. This lock is in the Midiands. (3)
23. Briefly before. (3)

Dolution of vestricay Due 1. Roll: 10, 10 objuscate: 0. Roncador: 9. Roll: 10, 10; 10, 10; 14. Ugir: 10. Vachi: 11 Heat: 10. Tate: 21. Grow: 12. Rapid: 23. Even(t): 24. Yelpa: 10. Resid: 2. Rorough: 3. Datarr: 4. Trough: 5. Revated: 7. Norsia: 5. Claw: 10. Rough: 11. Lange: 12. Urndge: 10. Tawn; 12. Tru: 20. Tip.

Solution of Testerday's pussle, -- Acress

24. Life we sabire to. (7). 25. Choose, (6)

26, Mimio a spilt-pea. (8)

6. Mistako. (3)

Tensions may be mounting.

against getting overtired. with a good book.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

be think about starting.

about clear-cut success.

operation of others.

crastinate any longer.

fully. Be optimistic.

outlook on life.

accumulating information.

Awhward incident at Pibney MIMBIE SLOPCORNER arrived at Pibney by train last night, and was welcomed by the mayor and several councillors or would have

been so welcomed had the not climbed back into the train, before the mayor could get at her with his "few words of welcome," in search of her handbag. While the mayor was saying ".... I and my colleagues, therefore...," she disappeared, and was carried on to Education

First to arrive for last night's reliene are now girls' schools opera jamboree was Miss Trivia I where "lessons in make-up are Taney, wearing etc. etc. Miss Dawn given," and shortly there will be Kedgares came with a party which scholarships at the universities for included Lady Trowte, Mr Eric lip-stick and eye-lash glue. But ("Tony") Sockforth, Miss Babette there must be clothes to go with Hecombe, and the Baroness the make-up, and mannequing Hohenlohenbeholds Zum Richt-should be on the staff of every housen. During the opera Mrs Roy school. A girl who takes a first Civilde smoked a cheroat. He for in Free-Cream as a injury will Cicide smoked a cheroot, lit for in Face-Cream at a university will her by her escort, Captain "Snivel" have a film career ready-made.

Aliwright, and frequently leaned But who will be the first Region
across to Sir David Chelmsford to Professor of Eyebrow Plucking, and
say, "I do so adore opera," The who will fill the Chair of Nailmost exciting moment of a worth- Varnish?

YOUR BHRTHIDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

BORN today, you have literary. When it comes to affairs of the as well as dramatic, ability, heart, however, you are not so The two talents might be combined self-disciplined. You have an aradvantageously. You also speak dent love of nature and are strongwell in public and this might lead by attracted to members of the opyou to politica as a life career, 'posite ser. There is always some This is unlikely, however, unless kind of a romance in your life in so doing, you feel that you can which you yourself, may not take fulfil a mission or help in a pro- too seriously. Don't get into the gramme for the betterment of habit of being a heartbreaker! When In business affairs, you are obstingle and want your own way -or no way! Cautious in all you

To find what the stars have it you usually succeed where others are likely to fall. And your self- store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresconfidence gives you the ability to undertake things that others might ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

I.E () (July 24-Aug. 23)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Self-confidence should turn the Don't get into an argument. Today. trick for you today and bring you can't win. Much better to GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Start the day with your mind set If you are making an important declearly on a single objective. Work cision, leave yourself an opportutoward it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-Get dult routine out of the way and you will have time left over for artistic occupations.

you finally do settle on a life partner, all your affections will centre on that one and your sincerity, loyalty and constancy can never for ject until you teel you are on safe an instant be questioned.



Wears Earbed Wire

Girl behind the barbed wire is 21-year-old film and television actress Isabel George. She is seen wearing a necklace of that unusual material, with carrings to match, for the first night of "Albart, R.N.," the new naval prisoners-of-war escape play, at the Saville Theatre, London.—(Reuterphoto).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

and should never be used.) it. concede a point and keep the peace. Also, naver let any of the foliage come below the water I I you hang slacks or trousers

> mildew as soon as possible so wet garment "pulls" out most they won't have a chance to of the wrinkles.

> Fresh cut flowers add a lot to weaken or rot the material. the appearance of any room. To The surface growth can be make them last as long as removed by vocuuming possible, cut the stems every thoroughly or brushing the day, using a sharp knift to article out of doors. If the make a long slanting cut, fabric cannot be washed or (Scissors crush the stem tissues, sponged with water, dry clean

by the cuffs after washing. they will need little or no Remove spots caused by ironing. The weight of the

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Kingdom Of Faroff Landia

ing, or rather rocking, toward

By MAX TRELL

to a movie. It will change your was getting all ready to wall as though it were made of leave when Knarf and Hanid, mist. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. _20)-Guard the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came Into the room.

> "But where are you going, General Tin, dear?" asked Hanld. Whoa-the-Hobby-Horse was all saddled. General Tin was about to spring on his back and

General Tin said: "I'm going to Farost Landia to see the king,' "Faroff Landia?" said Knarf in a puzzled voice. "Where's

"It's just beyond Notso Facoff Landia. The king is waiting for

Never Seen A King

General Tin had already sprung on Whoa's back, when Knarf and Hanld both cried: "Can we go with you, General? We've never been to Faroff Landia, and we've never seen a

For a moment General Tin hesitated. "You see," he said, "the king is expecting me for tea. He's only expecting me. you two come he may not have enough ten. It is sure to be embarrassing." But after Knarf and Hanld pleaded that they didn't care for any tea, General Tin at last consented to take them ulong, "All right, hop on Whoa's

As soon as Knarf and Hanid were seated on Whoa's broad weight that he had now to for the ten party.

-A Tea Party There Is Very Curious Indeed!the wall of the room. A moment Attend an educational lecture or go ENERAL Tin, the tin soldier, later he went right through the Magnificent City

They found themselves galloping, really galloping, along a wide road just outside a magnificent city. The city was just ahead on the other side of a river whose waters seemed to be as white as milk. The buildings forming the city were tall and stately and seemed to be made of square blocks of glistening white marble. There were flags and banners flying from the city, and as Knarf and Hanid and General Tin-and, of course, Whoa, too-galloped along, they could hear the sound of bugles

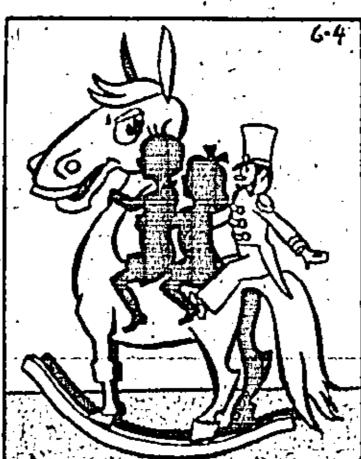
and drums and trumpets. Presently they seached a bridge. It was a wonderful and sur-River, Just look at these build-

Soon after crossing the Top-othe-Cream River they came to the Royal Palace where the Kupp, stood waiting for General Tin with all his soldiers and with Queen Sawzer and Princess

All Delighted

King Kupp and Queen Sawzer back ("Don't mind me....don't and Princess Spoon were all demind me at all!" Whon grumbled lighted that General Tin had under his breath at the added also brought Knarf and Hanid followed by a whole crowd of

carry.) General Tin said: "Gld- , "And what about me?" grumdap!" and Whoa started gallop- bled Whoa. "I suppose I'm of no curlous place!" laughed Hanid.



shadows hopped on Whoa's back with General

pinnacles and steeples inside the account. But I happen to be the one who brought them, you know! Don't tell me I have to cat in the stable!"

King Kupp assured Whoa that he was invited to the tea party,

that spanned the strange white prising tea party. The tea things river. General Tin whispered all came running in on their own to Knarf and Hanid: "We're legs, followed by the table and crossing the Top-o-the-Cream the tablecloth and all the napkins and the tea-pot and the ings! They're all made of lumps \quad gugar-tongs and the plates and the cookies. But no one seemed surprised but Knarf and Hanid and Whoa, who kept dashing up and down trying to keep his cup king, whose name was King of tea from running off and climbing up a tree.

> "Do please come again, Knari and Hanidl" Princess Spoon said when the party was over and Knarf and Hanid and General Tin and Whoa were ready to return home.

On the way home they were "Faroff Landia is certainly

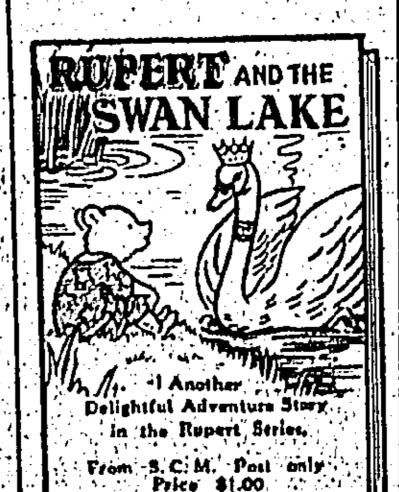
12. One and one. (4) 18. Tour in appeal. (1) 18. And built together by fish. (7) Rupert's Summer Adventure—19.

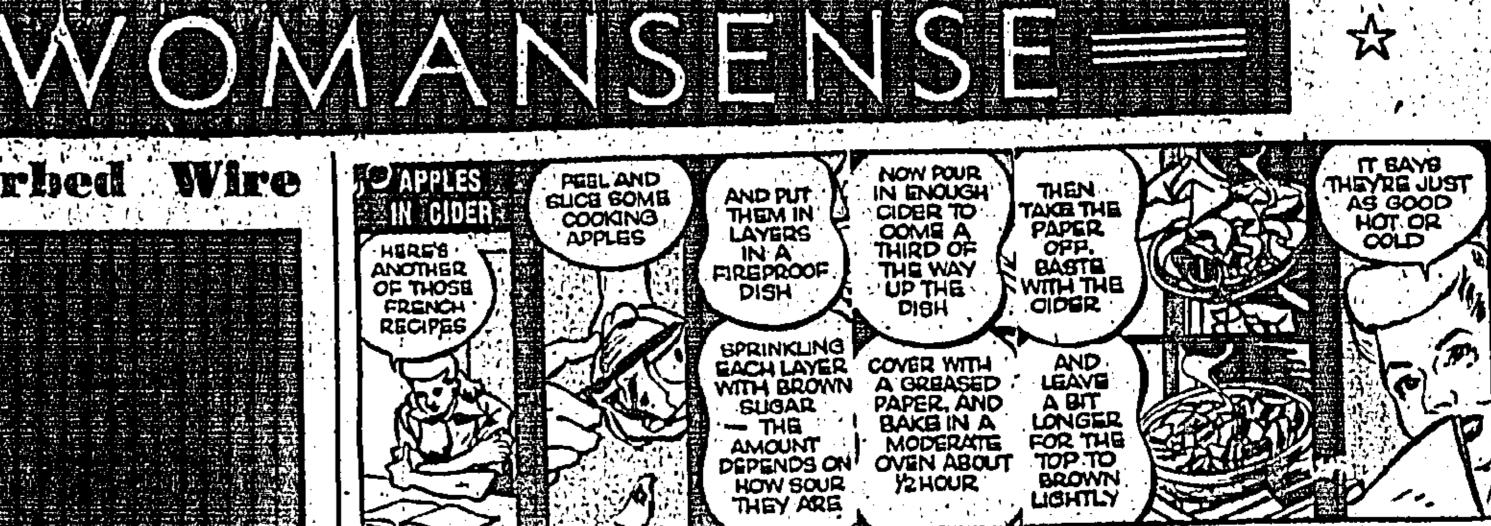


There's only one hope of herting that dragon back before he afraid to grab does too much damage, says the she'll obey you."



mixed he puts it into a paper bag do your, best, like a good pal, and don't be afraid to grab his chain. Then . ALL RIGHTS RESERVED :





MORE DIOR TAGS

From JOAN HARRISON

Empire-and Mr Dior. fashion world who says he fore, that English women cannot continue as a completely would like nothing better for monetary reasons buy Paris separate business. than to become a monk, is setting up business in Eng- continued Mr Dior putting himland to export to British Commonwealth countries.

pire for the French couture.". Dresses, coats and gowns bearing the luxury tag "Dior" will be on sale in the "better class" shops in London and the main towns of Britain and the Commonwealth as from next February.

For Dior, one of the most astute men of business in the French fashion world, has launched himself in the "off-thepeg" market.

He broke the news recently in to "any other foreign market we February 1953. Prices will range a quiet, self-effacing way over a can get, and we have some from about £30 to £80. Mr before-lunch drink at one of foreign buyers already lined up." Jeffreys says they will be avail-Paris' luxury hotels (just over The two men, Mr Coleman able at "the better class" shops

Paris. It is all for Britain, for the looked the picture of two very happy men. CHRISTIAN Dior, the For Britain—"because", said Mr Jeffreys is already the quiet, self effacing Mr Dior, "it is so regrettable, as director of the British dress "genius" of the French I have said so many times be- firm "Lady in Black." This will

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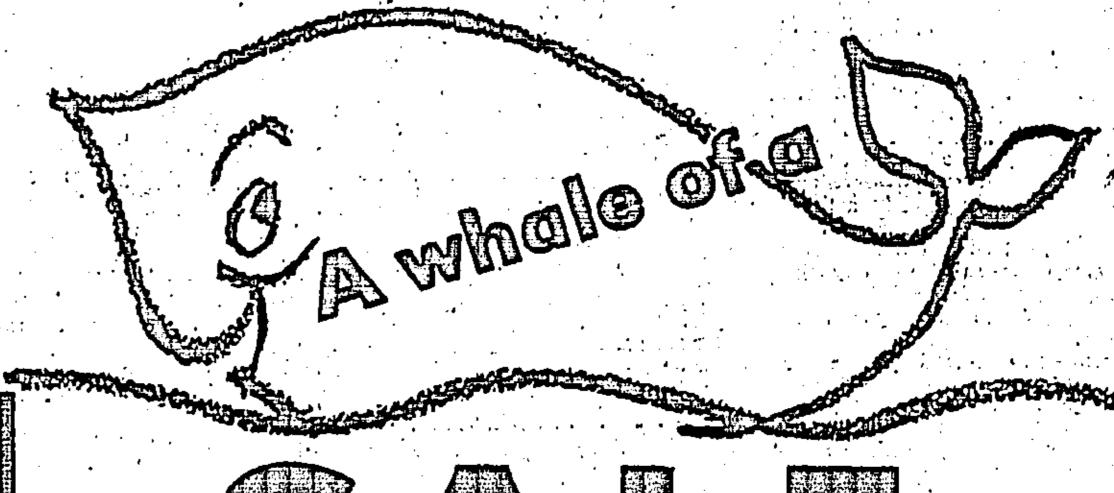
The new company will make For the Emplue-"because," dresses in England with Diortrained workers. . . self in the plural, "we have

dreamt for a long time of the Mr Jeffreys said: "For possibilities of the British Emsome months now we have had cutters and dressmakers in Dior salons in Paris learning his For Mr Dior-who now bemethods. We shall use French comes an international dressgirls too, and import French maker with his highly-priced materials. British materials will originals in Paris, his salon in also be used of course. Oh yes, New York, and his off-the-peg both the British Board of Trade and make-to-measure models in and the French Government are England, Australia, Canada, New delighted about the whole thing." Zealand, etc., as well as other,

The dresses, coats, gowns and The two Englishmen who will suits will be shown in London manufacture and market for the in December. Then they will be British company, will also sell on sale all over Britain in the way from his dress salon). Jeffreys and Mr Marcel Fenez, for the "upper income groups."

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foreign markets.



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Jack Parker congratulating Alec Bedser at the Oval after he had taken eight wickets for 18 runs against Notts, also taking his 1,000th wicket in first class cricket. Others in the picture are (left to right) Dave Fletcher, Jim Laker and Laurie Fishlock.—Central Press Photo.

London, Aug. 11: Surrey gained four valuable first innings points today when after a blank

Saturday 16 wickets fell at the Oval. Those points may be vital in getting Surrey home for the County Championship, as Yorkshire, their nearest rivals, cannot be certain of a first innings lead, let

alone a result. Play at Bradford was possible | Kenyon was out first ball, | Both Derbyshire and Lanfor only 90 minutes today. Kenyon and Outschoorn put on cashire, third and fourth in the during which Yorkshire added 88 for the second wicket and County table to Surrey and 100 runs to their restricted Kenyon and Richard Bird, the Yorkshire, finished with first

Saturday's score and, as a Worcestershire captain, added innings arreats, maximum of under 41/2 hours' 153 for the third. play is due tomorrow-weather | Esex are in a bad plight but against Lancashire by only 17 permitting-there is little pros- would have been worse had not pect of any more than a first Horsfall taken out his but for an innings decision and that is invaluable 70 after going in at three successive deliveries from

Surrey skittled Middlesex out On a rain-affected pi'ch the for a meagre total but that was batsmen were always in trouble higher than seemed likely when until late in the day when a half the side were out for 30. century opening stand put But Surrey also found condi- Warvickshire in a sound tions difficult until Fishlock position. played er notable part in a third Grove, who had three wickels wicket stand of 45. But with for one run in one spell of seven wickets. the spin of Young claiming two balls, was the chief worry to victims late in the day the Essex. Surrey score was not too im-

pressive when stumps were drawn . Glamorgan owed much to their later batsmen, who produced a total of 229 after six wickets had fallen for 116, and when Somerset's first four men

points. Don Kenyon, Worcestershire's | play. opening batsman, hit his highest | The game was interrupted shire 160. score of the season, when he after 73 moves and will be recarried his but through the sumed on Wednesday. Israel de- thamptonshire 219 and 46 for day's play for 171 not out, prived Russia of a "sure" half three. Derbyshire 118. which included 22 boundaries. point on Sunday when Oren At Toughborough-Kent 132. In the earlier meeting with played a draw with the Soviet Leicestershire 202 for eight.

the fall of the second wicket,

ISRAELI CHESS PLAYERS PUT UP A STRUGGLE

Helsinki, Aug. 11. Israel's Czerniak held the in an unbroken fifth wicket their first round match of the Sussex to bat. stand and an exciting struggle Chess Olympics preliminary At Southend — Warwickshire the third time after nine hours'

this season master, Smyslov,-United Press.

Hampshire gained the points rung and some vigorous driving by Shackleton, who once hit England's Test team, to the boundary, was a telling factor. CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 11. Close of play scores of today's cricket matches were: At Chellenham Gloucester-

shire 198. Indians 111 for eight on this point. (Alec Bedser three for 17, Lock has been building her team three for 12). Surrey 93 for constructively, and since Sir

Glamorgan 229. Somerset 101 Most

Schools 157. advantage over -Russia's No. 1 At Bradford - Yorkshire 187 Watts and Buse then put on 60 player, Paul Keres, today when for four. Rain curtailed play.

is promised for first innings tournament was interrupted for 228 and 108 for one ... Essex 173. At Portsmouth - Lancashire 133 and 157 for four. Hamp-At Wellingborough - Nor-

At Nottingham-Nottinghamshire was fielding and Worcestershire scored 266 for four. INDIAN TOUR London, Aug. 11.

for 213 runs before bowlers who right-back who was a member seized the opportunity to exploit of the British Olympic team at: the rain-affected pitch here, two Helsinki, has signed as an men. Adhikari of the Indian dmateur for Leyton Orient. Gioucestershire's Test player, Charlton will play regularly for in the Senior A and B. In the that kept him out of Cockell's Hon showed how determinate batting the Third Division club as they Ladies and Junior Leagues, it will corner against Turpin, tells me achieves its reward. They both played splendidly backs. and each rescued his side.

Starting the day at 96 for no the County were quickly in trouble, and chiefly | Schoolboy cricketer with great as the result of Gravency's fine promise is Timothy Goodwin, knock of 56 not out, took their pupil of Holmewood House Pre- make this year's league blg end somewhere around 13st. 7lb. As Thorpe, Krishan Lhll. total to 198.

111 for eight wickets by the in average of 54.3, and has taken

always getting to the pitch of this is an outstanding record. the ball when making a forward stroke, Adhikari was 60 and the son of a Maidstone not out at the end of the day. | dector, has won a scholarship to There was no doubt that con- Hancing College. ditions were difficult for scoring, but apart from Gravency and Adhikari, most of the other batemen were guilty of irresolute and weak strokes. Plindkar and Hazare were

Datting comotrow 87 runs in arrears with two first innings; vickots standing.

to stay with him.

He never gave a chance and certuinly substantiated his claims to being one of India's best batamen on all Wickets.

Phadkar bowled offspintions to him club, polytechnic, woodford Green, Leicester Walking ball well up, always made the batsmin attempt to play him.—

Reutor.

Highgate Harriers, and Percy Reiding, Polytechnic, the present holder.

Walking Club, Polytechnic, Woodford Green, Leicester Walking Club and Highgate Harriers, the holders.

Woodford Green, Leicester Walking Club and Highgate Harriers, the holders.

Round The Soccer Clubs

By HENRY ROSE

Cheque bubble the unopened. The market is still. The cry has changed from "4666 thath thidney chains, 466 few Soccer stars" to "no Honey Whaling, Hb Wlayers."

The spiral that zoomed in 18 years from the \$14,000 paid for Bryn Jones, in 1938, to the £84,500, by Skeffield Wednesday to Notts County for Jackie Sewell, in 1961, in due for a downward plunge.

Money for Soccer stars is not only tight—it is practically non-existent.

Backstage from the noisy,

What they may lack in

glamour they make up for in

team spirit and loyalty. No

wonder, practically all the

Jimmy has paid a couple of,

"chicken feed" fees-25,000 to

West Ham for Benny Fenton

and £3,000 to Torquay for

Cardiff-born left-half Gordon

SCOUTING NETWORK

extending right up to his own

native North-East, is at the

ready with travelling schedula

under trainer Jimmy Trotter-

"The best in the world," says

Softball League

Season Starts Un

September 21

which two pre-league ex-

Inibition games will be held.'

for players will be Sept, 17. Each

team is required to register h

minimum of 12 players, while the

maximum number of players to

Registration fees per team will,

be as follows: \$50 for Senior A

and Senior B teams; \$35 for

Ladles and \$30 for Junior League

teams. Transfer fee will be \$5

per player. Associate member's

fee will be \$20 for a season like

Affiliation fee per player will'

when players only had to pay an

affiliation fee.

partitle on Sept. 21.

be registered by a team is 15.

Coaching is in full swing

The Seed scouting network,

40-strong company are one-

club men.

Pembury.

And here's one club manager Jimmy Seed does not say so, who could not care less.

"Transfer fees? What are length of 'em," length and glamour clubs hid says Jimmy Seed, celebrating better look out.

"Transfer fees? What are length of 'em," better look out.

"Transfer fees? What are length of 'em," better look out. his coming of age us a London No filusions about the Job. It | Sam has a sports outfitting state of the Soccer modey mar- Division quality to juggle with. ket. We've never thrown our But back to that cash angle. soaring flights to stardom for money around, even when Bit back to that each lingle. soaring flights to suitout we've had it—and we're not. Would he give more money to any of the fledglings. But

going to start now. AN ACHTEVEMENT achievement" — Jimmy 't'o'o'k writing for the newspapers, place in goal this season. Charlton from Third to First sponsoring football boots, and so Division in two seasons—"and on. we're happy as long as we can

he has any cause to grumble," 'do that. says Jimmy. "We are regarded as one of London's unfashionable clubs; no glamour and all that. So cheery bunch of players I heard no grumbles.

Sportsman's Diary

Hassett Gives A Warning Io Australia

'Australian Test 'captain, Lindsay Hassett, thinks the Australians can expect "their hardest fight for the worked out. Ashes since the last war". when they visit England next summer. No one is seed. likely to argue with him

Hassett, writing in the At the Oval - Middlesex 77 | Melbourne Argus, says: "England Don Bradman's - retirement has At Weston - Super - Mare - been catching up on Australia." encountiging. Our selectors this season have at At Lord's (two-day match)— ledst shown a realistic approach Combined Services 179. Public by choosing h professional-Len Hulton—as captain.

REAL CLASS

And at long last young cricketers of real class-Tom Graveney, Peter May and Fred Trueman-have emerged to support the acknowledged best cricketers in the world in their respective roles-Hutton opening bat, Alec Bedser opening bowler -and our other veterans. Who can blame anyone for feeling confident about our

chances? CHARLTON SIGNS

Amateur soccer international In a day when 18 wickets fell Stan Charlton, Bromley FC's are not overburdened with full-

BOY NEARS DOUBLE

paratory School, Langton Green,

they baffed, lost quick wickets, He has shown remarkable all- the HKSA has decided to leng-capped by the gland peculiarity to includes.—Consideration and available by them. role helped the score along to than 900 runs in 21 innings for men learns, from 43 to 46 feet, when he had to make 12st. 71b. Effect as at June 30, 1952; Con- umpires, a course of lectures. conforming to rules that down Controlling his defence and For a boy of only 13 years of age clation which has adopted this life heavyweights performing tion of the report for the dist weekly on Monday, evenings at by the American Softball Asso-Goodwin, well built for his age. The ladies' pitching distance, hundreds of rounds in the which doe notice must have day, Aug. 18. All enthusiastic and will still be 35 feet.

WALK-RECORD

Record entry of 60 for the Brighton Athletic Club Hastings-Brighton walk on Saturday. the mainstay in the Indians compelitor, F. Hayward, of St attack, while Wells, with his of breaks, sorely troubled the Chandh's sole feprescriptive in the 50 kilometres walk at

As an overseas competitor permission him to be obtained for

Six Indian wickets had fallen him to compete.

for 52, but the Indians always had hopes to long as Adhikari whites include three yas batted dail could find somebody. Stevning AC. Charles Metalin Entries include three past winners, John Rendersch, Steyning AC, Charles Megtin, Highgate Harriers, and Percy



Foxhunter and Colonel Harry Llewellyn, Gold Medal winners at the Olympic Games, arrive home. There were drinks for all at the village inn at the Lelcestershire village of Thrussington, where Foxhunter was first trained and then sold for less than

But, Colonel Llewellyn said: "There was not one horse, Foxhunter. Do please remember Aherlow and Nizefella." These two horses with their riders, was Wilfred Whitehead and Efeut.-Colonel Douglas " Stewart, completed the trio which brought back the only gold medals from the Olympic Games .- Express Photo.

club manager—all but two of is going to be tough, mighty shop a couple of goalmouth the 21 at Charlton. tough, for the Seed has barely lengths from the entrance to We're not affected by the a term of 11 players of First the ground. Seed is too wise to predict

the star player? A dentite have a lurking idea that he will "No," with this afterthought— be disappointed—and regarded Staying in the First Division The star player does, get more himself as a bad judge—if Sam once you've got there is an than the average player by does not have to fight for his The challenge? That young

"So by and large I don't think glant whom Seed travelled 6,000 miles to sign-6 it. 31/2 in. South African Albert Uytenboghardt, who fatis call "Humphrey Bogart."
—(London Express Service)

COCKELL SEEKS WILLIAMS WHITING By GEORGE

The chances of Johnny Williams, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, fighting Gerffuny's Heinz Neuhaus in Britain for the Europeth title are fading. Football clubs approached thought poorly of the prospect of a boxing crowd trampling their turf at the start of a new season; Greyhound tracks inspected Were

unsuitable. Williams asking to be paid 'on began his "official" heavyweight the gate' rdther than accepting campdign by meeting Frank

his share of an official purse-Optimistically, Williams' thoughts are occupied less with Herr Neullands than with some of the "big name" Americans. Meanwhile, Johnny may like to The Hongkong Softball know that one of his rivals of Association has decided to: four years ago would like to open its 1952-53 season on punch him on the nose as a Sunday, Sept. 21, prior to strictly commercial proposition,

Cockell is the name—Don Cockell, Cruiserweight Champion Registration of teams will start in these parts until Randolph this Friday and will close on Turpin beat him in the 11th Aug. 30. Deadline of registration round last June.

HAS A FANCY

In the summer of 1948 Cockell shared two verdicts with Williams in the Midlands. Now. recovered from the Turpin debacle—and enriched to the tune of £10,750 from his last! two fights as a champion-Cockell 'Has a lancy to return to the ring as a full-blown and urinshamed heavyweight.

Manager John Simpson, rebe raised this year from \$1 to \$3 covering slowly from the illness be \$2 and \$1, respectively. Each that Don still believes he has the May. player will receive a player's pass beating of the "Leamington. for the season, unlike last year Flyer" at 12st. 71b.

him, however, that his future han Singh, Z. A. Abbas, G. B. there will be a meeting of the Efforts are being made to lies with the heavyweights, Wilson, A. L. Nery, F. B. more competitive than last year. a heavyweight, he could train with this essentially in mind, hormally, without being handi- Other business to be attended teams (mentioned above) must be then the pitching distance for that always used to worry him adoption of the audited balance. In view of the shortings of the

"Don could put paid to any of Jules of the HKHA; Considera- Chairman of the Umpires Board, ruling for the last two years, these days. Having watched senson and other business of the VRC commencing on Mon however, will not be changed gymnasium between him and been given. Jack Gardner, I can assure you | Each affiliated club or asso-In the pre-league exhibition that he could hang a right hand clotton is entitled to send three games, Macao is expected to on Jack's chin just when he voting representatives to the all hockey umpires on Wednes-

Farr, and 'He plastered Ray! hae entitled to take part in the Road, Kowlbon.

If the light takes place at all Wilding's ribs almost as he Bell, the tail Yorkshireman with it will be in Germany, says pleased." manager Ted Broadribb - with How would it be if Cockell the end of his long right arm?

"Literation Express Service)

The Hongkong Hockey Association, at its last Council meeting decided to hold its annual general meeting on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Victoria Recreation Club mainly to elect new officers and other members of the Council. in connection with the plans for the forthcoming season.

proposed by the Council: President.—Mr G. T. Palmov. Vice-Presidents: Lady member-Mrs H. L. Hale; Service: authorised representatives. members.—Royal Navy—Inst. Lt. J. G. Arthur, RN; Army-Lt. Col. E. Turner RA; RAF-El. Lt. Corden: Other member-Mr A. M. Xavier.

, Hon. Treasurer.-Mr A. M. Hon, Secretary.-Mr J. A. R.

Members of Council: Ladies' representatives .- Miss J. Creigh- matches. toh, Miss J. Murtin; Other But he added: "I am advising representatives.-Messrs, Mak-

OTHER BUSINESS

be asked to join the opening "He has boxed with Tommy only dilitiorised representatives national Sports Co., 10 Peking

The following names were proceedings. The above list of names proposed by the Council for election does not exclude the proposal of other names by It is most important 'that.'

clubs should inform the .Hon. Sec. (Temp) of the number of terms they propose to enter in the leagues for the 1952/03 hockey season and also give the following particulars: Name, address and telophone humber of Hon. Sec. of the

Club: Colours to be worn by the teams: Ground for homo Earlier in the week following

the annual general meeting. Council of the HKHA to organhise the leagues for the coming season, so that the details of the

sideration of amendments to the will be run by Fl. Sgt. Aldridge,

UMPIRES' MEETING (action) There will be a meeting for o





Dave Sands Lorry Crash

Sydney, Aug. 11. The Empire Middleweight Boxing Champion, Dave Sands, died today after injuries sustained in a lorry accident near Newcastle, New South Wales.

Sands won the Empire middleweight championship in London in 1949 with a first round knockout over Dick Turpin. In a non-title fight in London he was surprisingly beaten last November by Yolande Pompee of Trinidad in the seventh round.

Sands, who was born at Burnt Ridge, New South Wales, in February, 1926, began boxing in 1948. Sands, one of five boxing brothers, had dominated the top divisions in Australian boxing forr several years, holding the national middle, cruiser, and heavyweight titles,

He bore a striking facial rosemblance to Max Schmeling, the former German world heavyweight champion, though he scaled only about 11 and a half stone.—Reuter.

AMERICANS MOVED

New York, Aug. 11. News of Dave Sands' death caused profound grief among boxing followers in the United

Mr Nat Fleischer, editor of the "The Ring" and one of the leading boxing authorities in the United States, said: "Boxing has lost one of its really great fighters. He was the best Australlan boxer we have had since the days of Les Darcy."

Darcy was a sensational young boxer, who died in the United States during the first World War after coming here to appear in a world title bout.

"It is one of the saddest bits of news I have ever heard." Mr Fleischer added, "Sands was gight up there among the world's

died just when the way was gular feature of each Olympic precious yards were lost. paved for him to fight his way to year. a world title match.-Reuter.

TITLE THROWN VACANT

Sydney, Aug. 11. for the Empire middleweight title | five events. thrown vacant by the death of Australian Champion Dave Sands, who was killed in a road accident in New South Wales

the Australian middleweight, 'legs', one weak link can easily cruiser and heavyweight titles. | ruin the chances of a team. He died in a hospital after the five-ton truck he was driving shot over an embankment, near Dungog, in the Newcastle area, and rolled on him. Sands suffered head and internal injuries.

His brother, Alfle, another boxer, was with him. They were to train at a camp.—Associated

HKATFA Maps Out Programme For New Season

The Hongkong Track and Field Association held an executive committee meeting yesterday evening at the Southorn Playground Welfare Centre. meeting was presided over by Mr P. Donohue, Chairman of the Association.

It was decided that the Assoclation's general meeting be held on September 15 at 5.45 p.m. at the South China Athletic Asso-

It was strongly suggested that Hongkong should send athletes to compete in the Asian Games to be held next year in Manila, and that the different clubs in the Colony do something about the lack of coaching.

THE PROGRAMME It was decided that the

following athletic meets be held during the coming season, Oct. 26—Open Cross Country

Marathon of six miles at Sek-Nov. 9—Ten Miles Team

Road Race, Dec. 21-The Inter-Club Meet. former leading riders. Boundary Street.

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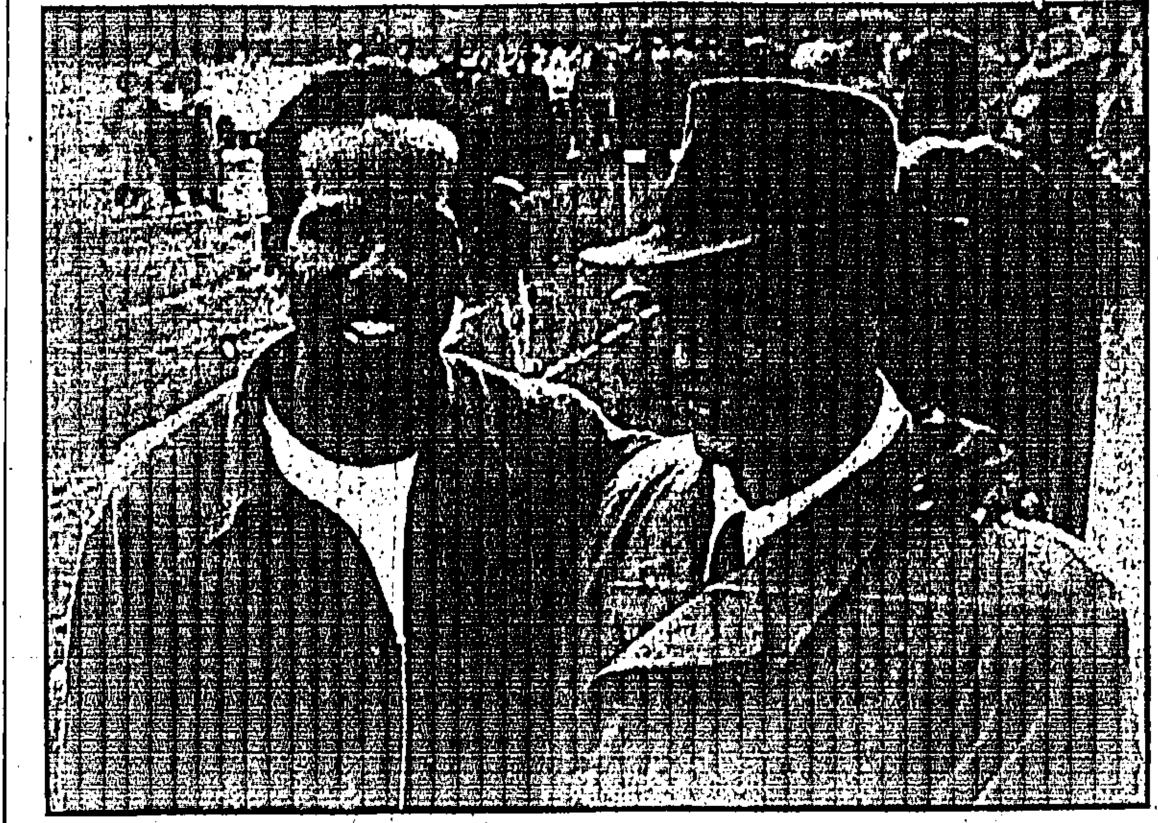
Feb. 8 - Hongkong : verzus Kowloon Boundary Street.

Feb. 22—Quadrangular Meet, at Sockunpoo. Macao, to be held at SCAA.

Mar. 21-22-Colony Champlonship Meet, at Boundary

The Rest at Kai Tak Sookunpoo / Boundary Bireet,

MAC BAILEY TURNS DOWN INVITATION



When McDonald Bailey, ace British sprinter, was in Helsinki, he was approached by C. Chugumov, correspondent for Voks magazine, to go and live. in Moscow. Bailey refused.

Here he is with the Russian sprinter, Vladimir Soukharev.—Express Photo.

BRITISH EMPIRE v. UNITED STATES

American Attention To Detail Pays By DENNIS HART

Team work and attention to detail are essential for any country wishing to reach the top and remain there in world class athletics. The Americans, who at Helsinki once more proved themselves to be the Olympiad's dominant force, have these qualities.

They were again fully illustrated at the White City when a team of United States athletes defeated a strong British Empire side by eleven events to five.

the series, which was introduced changing was effected as though Strickland showed what could Mr Fleischer said that Sands in 1920 and has since been a re- it were a mere formality, and have happened at Helsinkl had

The nearest they came to success | victory to the Empire. British Champion Randolph was in the first match, which In the 4 X 110 yards race the Turpin is the leading contender ended in a tie. Each side won difference was even more clearly

principle. It is therefore a real test of all-round strength, for Sands, who was 28, also held in a race which is run in four

> Hurdling, and the longer distance track events, which cannot suitably be run on the relay basis, as are the field events. In relay-racing much, of course, depends on the batonchanging, and it was here that

the Americans scored with their attention to detail. Not only in the shorter distances, such as the 4 X 110 yards, in which it is recognised that a smooth change-over can win the that their changing did work so race, but also in the 4 X 1 well, for although they fielded

which won them the race.

The Empire team, with Roger Bannister running the first leg, followed by David Law of Great Britain, John Landy of Australia, and Canadian Champion Bill Parnell, seemed strong enough to win for the Americans were without their star, Bob McMillan, tenths of a second.

speed. What a contrast the France-Presse.

This was the eighth match in | the Empire team provided. Their | son, Winsome Cripps and Shirley

As the race ended with Landy | baton. They set up a new world Such has been the American only four yards behind Barnes, record of 46.3 seconds. The domination, that the Empire has | and coming up fast, better chang- | Americans were also inside the yet to record her first victory, ing might well have brought previous mark with a time of

marked. Indeed, when the race A unique feature of the meet- was over it was announced that the first change in the twenty yards allowed.

In this event the Americans were only a fifth of a second outside the world record, and considering the appalling conditions-much of the meeting was conducted in continuous rainprinciple, are scored on a team it was a remarkable perfor-

> It was unfortunate that the remainder of the Empire team did not follow the example set by the Jamaican relay men. The way in which one runner handed over to the next while travelling at full speed, was a joy to watch.

It was well for the Jamaicans mile the Americans put in much their Olympic Gold Medal team practice to make their change of Wint, Laing, McKenley and Rhoden, speed alone would not Their efforts were well re- have won them the race. At the warded, for it was this precision finish the Americans were only two yards behind.

In the Women's 4 X 110 yards, Marjorle Jackson, Verna John-

Discus Record

Moscow, Aug. 11. The Russian woman athlete. Yet the Americans won by six- | Nina Romachkova, has beaten the world record for the discus throw with 53.61 metres. She Their baton - changing was | made her record-breaking throw executed easily with no loss of at a meeting at Odessa.—

Today's Australian Jockeys Are "Powder-puff Riders" Says BILLY DUNCAN

Melbourne, Aug. 11.

Billy Duncan, former Champion Australian jockey, in his published memoirs describes current Australian jockeys as mostly "powder-puff" riders compared with to this kind of impasse might be

Duncan, rider of 893 winners Jan. 4-Track and Field from 6,126 mounts, and leader events for junior boys and girls of the winning jockeys' list 11 times said that if leading riders of today were put among the old-timers most would find themselves running into deadends half the time.

Mar 8 - Hongkong versus 7 Duncan's heyday was in the 1920's and early 1930's.

He said modern riders used His back kept him out of Randolph Turpin evidently the whip as though it were a Middlesex ericket for some learned a thing or two about Ho sald modern riders used April 12—HKATFA versus powder pull and didn't know weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic hose worked under difficulties.

April 26—Handleap Meet at opening to the rails and the Now the trouble is envirely weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when big business in those two historic weeks in midsummer, and when historic weeks in midsummer, and weeks in midsummer, and when historic wee winning post. It was just the cleared and when he goes into Stadium, New, York, last May 10—Pentathion Meet at ofference between rough and scotball training with Arzenalk September Turpin "took wine" pmart riding.-Reuter

Leslie Compton Fit For Soccer

playing football.

he will be fit on usual.—Router, with Robinson in the garlah,

powerful bargaining before the enterprises in Harlem. McCarthy party show any signs "McCarthy has won 16 and exact copy of Robinson's-at a drawn one of his 17 fights, but holiday centre at Llandudno. And tors attending soccer matches. he is still a baby, and in no he is asking Ray to perform the hurry to fight champions," says opening ceremony next year.

manager Jack King. "His fight with Johnny Molloy, who knocked him down twice, shows that he is still in need of experience." An understandable attitude but completely different from that being shown by the management of that other featherweight

Butterworth, of Rochdale. 12 STOPPED

So confident are his mentors—| few pertinent questions

Unless present intentions are conveniently forgotten in the jingle of inflated purse-money, the swift-moving but none-toorobust McCarthy will not be ex-

DIG DUSINESS

McGREGOR BEATS SEDGMAN 6-3, 6-4 IN EASTERN GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

Orange, New Jersey, Aug. 11.
Ken McGregor took a Men's Singles Championship from Frank Sedgman for the second time this year when he whipped him 6-3, 6-4 today for the Eastern. Grass Court Championship.

FOOTBALL COUNCIL MEETING

A draft of the proposed terms of reference of the

The Committee was appointed by the Council at its

Committee of Investigation was presented to the Council

of the Hongkong Football Association by Mr L. J. Chan-

The meeting yesterday was In making the proposal. Mr Chan-presided over by Mr J.C. Guim- ning said, that according to Rule 8

The Chairman said that the Hongkong informing them that eny

Mr Channing's proposal was the Council as to the nature of the

Mr Channing also raised the association, combination, organiza-

Whilst he realised, as the new have violated the principles of

from the point of view of the any payment or other consideration

clubs and the players, he felt ball, which payment or considera-

that opportunity be afforded tion shall be over and above the

Junior players to watch Senior payments or consideration authoris-

League players and thereby learn ed to be offered, made, accepted or

that they might, by watching out of the above terms of refer-

other Senior players, learn some- ence, the Committee of Investiga-

thing from them. He felt that as quest any person or persons, player

question of issuing free passes to tion or club who shall, on the evid-

kong only.

Table

no reason for the request need the

A proposal by the Chairman that all football games against visiting

teams be played under F.A. rules

views expressed by their comments-

tor were the views of Radio Hong-

The draft of the proposed terms

(a) To investigate and/or enquire

(b) To investigate and/or enquire

(d) To make recommendations to

(f) To make recommendations to

punishment to be awarded any

player or players, official or officials.

received by amateur Association

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football players.

the Council as to what steps should

of reference of the Committee of

Investigation was as follows:

Channing

Miss Doi 8 Hart won the women's crown with a surprisingly easy 6-1, 6-3 conquest over her best friend, Miss Shirley Fry.

His

On The

ning at a meeting yesterday.

amateur Association football.

gam, Chairman of the Associa-

tion, assisted by Mr R.M. Omar.

Mr Guimgan read a letter

Mr L.J. Channing raised the was adopted.

from the former Chairman of

passes to sports editors of cer-

Association had no control over

was a matter of courtesy on their

PRESS PASSES

Mr Channing said that he felt

the prosperity of clubs depended

tain Chinese newspapers.

clubs with closed grounds

McGregor beat the Wimble- 17-year-old National Singles losing, however, the youngsters on and United States Cham- queen, 0-3, 1-6, 0-3, indicated that Australia will don and United States Cham- queen, 0-3, 1-6, 0-3. pion, Sedgman, in the final of McGregor and Sedgman won have the world's first tandem today in this thrice postponed 2-6, 6-4 in the Doubles. In cost their defeat,—United Press. tournament. Both played their semi-final matches earlier today. McGregor turned back Dlck

Sayitt, second ranking American, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Sedgman won over 33-year-old Billy Talbert, defending Champion, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6. Coming after the dramatic simi-finals, the men's wind-up was something of an anti-climax

McGregor continued to call upon a terrific service and volleying attack where Sedgman seemed to be a bit off timing. It was practically an encore of the Australian final in January.

FORCING TENNIS

McGrégor, broke Sedgman's service - twice in the first set and once in the second. He played hard forcing tennis throughout, with Sedgman committing error after error as he chased his foe's angled returns. The courts were in a terrible condition for the men's semifinals following heavy rains on Sunday. Both Savitt and Mc-Gregor are tall heavy men and both were spikes. As a result the surface soon looked like a football field and McGregor fell repeatedly.

MoGregor's service stood up throughout and he forced Savitt into errors. It was a terrible blow to Savitt, who is Number Two in the American ranking. He wanted a revenge for his defeat in Australia, but did not quite have the finishing strokes to achieve it.

On the revenge angle, Sedgmar was quite successful. Talbert beat him in the same tournament last year and Talbert should have done it again. But Billy became careless in the final set after holding leads of 2-0 and 3-1, and Miss Jackson not dropped the Sedgman was quick to take the advantage

The Women's Doubles title went to the Wimbledon Winners, Miss Fry and Miss Hart. They defeated Miss Louise Brough and Miss Maureen Connolly

from the Finnish Football Asso-A unique feature of the meeting is that wherever possible events are run on a relay the Empire team had been disqualified through not completing the diest change in the twenty The diest change in the twenty cluding Hongkong. The Chair- amendments, to the League Manageman said the terms appeared ment Committee for consideration. To Fight McCarthy satisfactory and it was decided to refer the letter to the Interport Committee for action. By GEORGE WHITING question of the issue of free

Efforts are being made to pair Featherweight Champion Ronnie Clayton in an overweight match in London next-month with that rising-young star of the East End, the issue of passes by these clubs Stepney's Sammy McCarthy.

The idea, I suppose, is that McCarthy, ineligible by | part. rule for championship consideration until his 21st birthday in November, should profitably employ the next few months learning as much about Clayton as possible.

46.7 seconds.

-(London Express Service)

"find," 20-year-old Johnny

ponents, outpointed three others, manager, suggesting that puncher seen in those parts since in Singapore.

he is managed by Tom Hurst, balance-sheet possibilities before Bruce Woodcock's pilot-that committing himself. they have advertised their willingness to match him against Clayton for a sidestake of £1,000, with the slightly restrictive "rider" that the champion weighs in at the title limit of nine stone. From a promoter's point of view, a profit-spinning solution a "qualifying" match between McCarthy and Butterworth—but that, too, is easier said than

Leslie Compton, 40 next until he has run through a few more lambs.

Randolph Turpin ovidently

Longen Kaprets Berries. --

to a large extent upon coverage Clayton is willing, but I fear | ornate and brightly lit bar that of soccer which was being given there will have to be much forms part of the Sugar Ray Now, I hear, Turpin is planning

not for the wide publicity his own "Randy's Bar"—an' given he did not think there would have been so many specta-DIFFERENT EXCITEMENT

South Africa's Bill Woods. whose neck-or-nothing cruiser- them should take into considera-England tion all that had been done weight exploits in brought him rather more plaudits during the season by all newsthan points, has decided to seek | papers. different excitements. He has Asked by Mr A. McAlpine how become Lieutenant Woods of the many passes were required, Mr Life in Malaya, however, still editors of six of the local leading be taken to prevent any irregular Malayan Police.

seems to leave Woods time to newspapers be issued with these Ex-cotton operative Butter- ponder over the boxing business. posses. worth, having stopped 12 op- He has written to Jim Wicks, his and drawn with another, is now team of British and Empire acknowledged in the North as professionals could earn them-Junior Division League players, the satisfaction of the Committee to the most damaging young selves worth-while purse-moneys a Junior Club representative, that amateurism by offering, making,

Wicks awaits answers to about it was a difficult problem both providing, accepting, or receiving

-(Liondon Express Service)



of the clubs for the passes.

and improve their own game.

At present 15 passes were issued

to Senior players on the ground

Senior players.
After some discussion a pro-

posal by Mr L.F. de Souza that

two Junior teams be issued with

passes per ground per week-end

in rotation was adopted. The

nomination of the teams was to

be made by Mr Channing who

would apply to the secretaries

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Referring to the Committee of Investigation, the Chairman said HOLLYWOOD that at the last meeting this Committee was formed to go into the BEAUTY PARLOUR state of football in Hongkong and the Association Mr J.C. Skinner. Mr Channing was requested to draw in Helsinki stating that a team -up a draft of the proposed terms of SATISFACTORY SERVICE reference, which had been circulated Telephone 59249 for ciation was making preparations for a tour of the Far East, insoon as possible any suggestions for APPOINTMENT :

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on the question of broadcasting ON LEE CURIO CO., that a letter be written to Radio

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into violations of the rules, regula- New Shipment - new-styles SUN-GLASSES

in local newspapers, particularly tions and/or by-laws of the Hongthe Chinese Press. If it were kong Football Amociation and/or the Football Association of England. from U.S.A. & Britain ALLEGED MISCONDUCT PETER OPTICAL CO.

(c) To investigate and/or enquire At present passes were only into any misconduct on the part of Optician. issued to certain newspapers tion, organisation or club or on the 266A, Nathan Road, which gave a wide coverage of part of any member or members, (Opposite Shamrock Hotel) sports. He delt that clubs issuing player or players, official or officials · Tel: 56346.

be taken to eliminate any irregular practices which might be found to MELBOURNE many passes were required, Mr (e) To make recommendations to Channing suggested that sports the Council as to what steps should

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Karachi, Aug. 11.

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All round Karachi, which is One of the troubles is that, huddle together in structures of matting

With partition and the comdisturbances. munal followed several million people ing a few personal belonging, trekked to their new homeland.

-Karnchy's population of 1,122,before partition.

There were no homes for hundreds of thousands of people have co-operated in bringing who set up their huts on pave- relief to the stricken. ments and open spaces.

Karachi, as the new capital of Pakistan, had little accommodagiven high priority, its very size, as well as other difficulties, meant that the solution could come but allowly.

ANNUAL TERROR

annual terror of the refugee population which lives most of SUNDAY POST-HERALD the year secure in the know-Space for commercial ledge that Karachi will bask in

> minutes of the start of the torrential rain, the floods begin.

times to a depth of several feet, had collected.—Reuter.

situated on the low-lying descrit although the soil is sandy, the coast of West Pakisian, there subsets water level is only a are huge colonics where Mus- short distance below the surlims whose homes were former- foco and so the water does not iv on the Indian side of the drain away. In addition, Karachi has practically no underground drainage and the water lies on the streets in great

upmoted themselves and, carry- year had acmporary accommodation ready for 10,000 people whose homes had been affected by the floods and with the rains. But in some or 48.2 per cent, of refugees, cases whole colonies refused This figure salone is more than to be moved, while in others the total population of the city groups forcibly occupied such buildings as schools.

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Food has been distributed to tion for the Government which many thousands unable to cook because of the wet, cloththough the refugee problem was ing has been distributed, and medical assistance offered.

> The Government has set up a medical service with which doctors are co-operating and two mobile dispensaries are touring the affected areas, treating people rains have been the for the allments brought on by

Stomach troubles usually increase, while exposure often causes fever. Typhold, which is endemic in Karachi, usually Almost within a matter of strikes an increasing number of

Huts crumble about their administration sends out pumps owners' heads as the force of which have done a good job in the rain washes away the mud clearing great quantities of water Special Announcements holding them together. Soon, from refugee colonies, where, in whole areas are flooded, some- some cases, four feet of water

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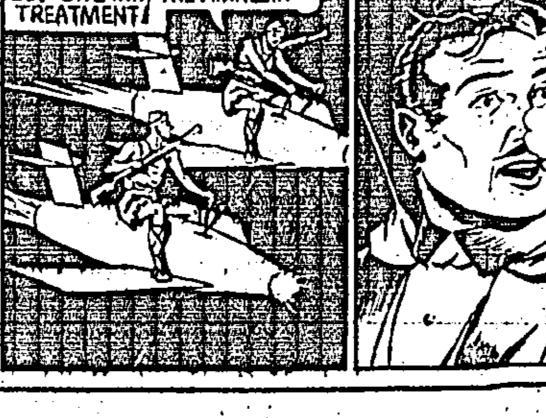
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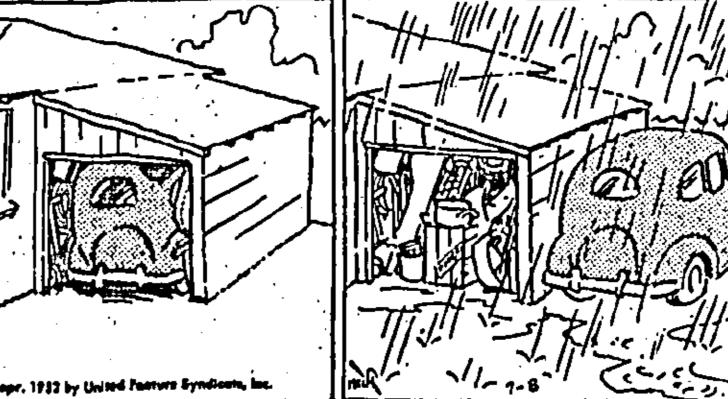


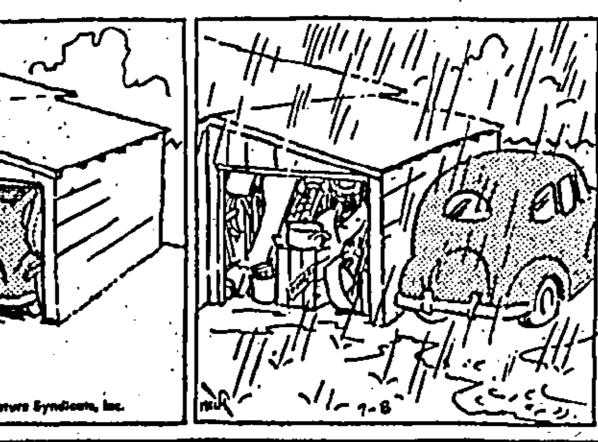


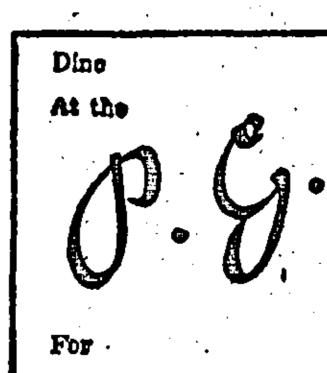


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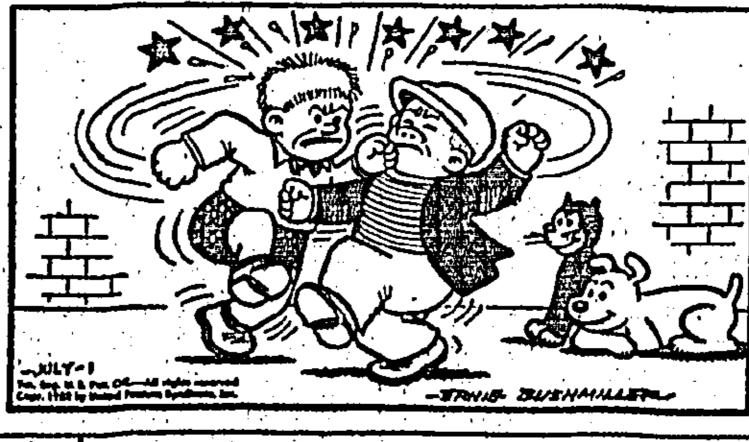
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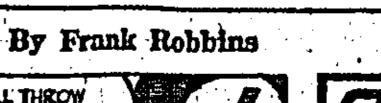


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Singapore, Aug. 11. A' Japanese businessman, Mr F. Hayashi, who has been conducking a three-week trade survey in the Colony, pays that Singaporo's fishing methods ara primitive.

He was surprised mat. the absence of large fish . markets and the high cost of local fish. Local fish companies should seek the advice of expert Japaneso fishermen," Mr Hayashi

He was quite certain that it reasonable terms of contract were coffered, Japanese technicians would be quite willing to work in the Colony.

Mr Hayashi said: "With the vast seas around this Colony I really cannot believe there is a fish shortage."

Mr Hayashi maintained that with proper equipment and the right type of boats, the Singapore fish supply could be improved considerably.

On trade in general, he said that Japanese traders would consider setting up firms locally only after the establishment of a Consulate-General in Singa-

Mr Hayashi is a director of Malayan Industries, Tokyo. Ho is the second Japanese businessman to conduct a trade survey in Singapore. After spending a further two weeks looking around, Mr Haysali will return to Japan -- Reuton

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American Textile Industry Shows

New York, Aug. 11. The American textile industry is continuing to show scattered but significant signs of im-

provement. Plants, forced to close during the 16-month setback, are reopening. Others which curtailed operations sharply are resuming near capacity production. Construction of some new plants and facilities is going ahead.

slathed below profit margins in have been selling especially well a desperate bld for business and prices are up. some months ago, are advanting on a fairly broad front. Towels are up slightly. Many cloths have edged forward.

New York Sugar **Futures**

New York, Aug. 11. World sugar futures closed world sugar intuits closed America raised its prices one to prices recovered considerably textay 2 lower to 1 higher with America raised its prices one to prices recovered considerably sales totalling 16 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 1 lower with sales announced increases of one to 12 totalling 182 contracts. Prices closed koday

Contract No. 4 (world) September 4.00 bld October 410 nominal its operations.

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Prices, some of which were Print cloths and broadcloths

Mill positions generally are reported greatly improved over a few months ago. Most mills anticipate active August selling schedule for fourth quarter

The wool goods market reports improved, demand for light-weight material. Two of the nation's largest producers of acctate Clament yarns have raised their prices,

IMPORTS UP Celanese Corporation four cents a pound. American Viscose Corporation fractionally announced increases of one to 12 Dow Jones averages at the

ns recently boosted their prices. for yarn has been picking up 20 rails and the industry is stepping up 15 utilities 50.97 Imports of rayon staple fibre,

Washington Fears On The Tariff Issue

Cut In Import Licences

Karachi, Aug. 11. The Pakistan, Govern-ment, foday sizelica, by almost half the available number of open general Cotton piecekoons, sute cotton yarn , were among the main iten i removed from the open list, -Reuter.

Textile B.I.F.

Major Effort

London, Aug. 11. Every section of the committed; and British textiles industry is being urged to make a Europe which were encouraged major effort at the Corona- by the United States through the tion Year British Industries | Marshall Plan. .

man of the Board of Trade's refusal to buy many of Europe's need for a two-way street in Textiles Working Committee products would most likely on Exhibitions and Fairs, has sent a letter to the organisations represented on the Com- outlet. mittee urging every section, of the textiles industry to join in making a major effort at the traditions.

The Committee recognises that the textile industry was in the midst of a serious recession and felt that, whether or not the situation might be appreciably better by the time of I next year's Fair, there was in | dny case much to be said in favour of making a muximum effort when trade was, most of many European businessmen difficult to find.

The Textiles Working Committee also discussed what recommendations should be made regarding . participation, in

ROTATION POLICY

ed that a major effort every States exporters themselves may year is more than the textiles find a number of European HRC. Bank ... 1300 industry can support; but, on markets closed to them. the other hand, the policy of The Soviet Union would the other hand, the policy of obviously benefit by such a suince industry as a whole make a major trade war, and would have dis New 1.55 effort every other year, created scored an initial victory in 1.8 of Wharf serious difficulties for the Board project of driving a wedge wife. Wharf 5.90 serious difficulties for the Bourd of Trade.

The Committee had, therefore, decided to recommend a policy of rotation-in one year the emphasis would be on piece-goods and in the next on garments and fashions.

If this met with approval it would not prevent a firm from exhibiting whenever it chose, but the policy would tend to even out the "peaks and val- shared by big labour unions and leys" in the demand for space the more responsible business at the Fair and, at the same

don and Birmingham on April dollar-carnings would mean less 27. It will last eleven days. The Coronation is on June 2.--London Express Service.

New Highs Op Wall Street

New York, Aug. 11. Stock Exchange prices touchlost alightly.

Routine trading trainlied 1,160,-000 shares. Of 1,080 issues These special interest, groups traded; 389 advanced, 304 de had a field day in influencing clined and 297 wore unchanged. Congressmen, up for re-election Motors gained in fractions with this, year, to support higher General Motors closing % higher thriffs and other, restrictive of boint either way. Oils lost widely of demostly and continue benefit in some cases but several higher from the lows. Stoels gained

cents. Three other producers end of the session stood as follows: Trade sources say mill demand 30 Industrials 280.29

Tung Oil Price

-United Press.

Europe May Be Ties With Russia

Washington, Aug. 11. United States Government öfficials fear that European nations will be driven into closer trade ties with the Soviet bloc unless the trend towards trade "protectionism" in the United States is checked.

President Truman is making no secret of his belief that the tendency in Congress to bow to the demands of domestic trade groups for more and more protection against foreign imports is damaging the na-

tional interest, He feels that the increasing insistence of certain domestic producers on higher tariffs on and limitation of foreign imports, if accepted, would lead to a disruption of economic co-operation between the United States and her Allies.

PRESS CAMPAION

imports, has caused many obser-

vers here to think that these

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November Congressional Their case is that the raising of such barriers is: 1. A violation of interbe receptive to their demands. national agreement in many

negation, of the principles of free trade to which the United States Government is 3. A damaging blow to the economic recovery plans of

The President and his Department of State do not overlook critical of the activities of the Sir Raymond Streat, Chair- the possibility that United States protectionists, are stressing the cause European exporters to look to the Soviet bloc as an

THE DANGER

The recent Moscow Economic 1953 BIF worthy of its great Conference, at which Western businessmen signed trade contracts with the Russians, indicates, they argue, the readiness of the Soviet Union to capitalise for propagandh as well as ecohomic purposes, on the current

Foreign trade experts Here are very much the to the signi-ficance of the Kremlin-inspired conference and the frustration in trying to earn needed dollars in the American marken.:

The Soviet Union would obviously benefit by such a trade war, and would have scored an to the British textiles, industry initial victory in its project of driving a wedge between the in demand, on the Stock, Exchange this morning, when a future British Industries Fairs. United States and her Allies, What is feared is that unless total of \$350,298.70 worth of

the United States opens its business was done. Noon quota-Experience over the last six markets to Europe's steadily tions and the morning's transyears, sald Sir Raymond, show- growing, production, United actions: between the United States and

> RÊAL CONCERN It is with real concern that the President, his economic, advisers and his Department of State view the impact of new trade resirictions on European political as well as economic thinking. This concern is now being

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organisations for reasons. of time, would absolve those who mutual interest. They are aware undertook substantial expendition that the United States, sells, to ture after 1953 from being ex- Europe about two and half times pecied to do so again for a fur- as much as it buys. They are not ther two years.

The 1953 BIF opens in Lon- new restrictions on European orders from Europe with consequent damage to American industry and employment generally

. These wornings have been par ticularly effective with American cotton, tobacco and other major exporting, interests. Some Washington officials are

inclined to blame the Buy American Only" advocates for much of the Soviet success with the Moscow, Conference,

Senator Warren Magnuson, of ed new high grounds but gave the Senate's, Commerce Comground in late trading. Indus- mistee, bluntly, described, that trials managed to hold a slight conference dis cold war victory gain to reach the highest lovels | which, he said, had been handsince 1930 but rails and willties | cd on a plate to the Kremlin by the American protectionists. A FIELD DAY

For example, the American

Mulk Producers'. Association, which includes cheere manufacturers, was able to get Congressional approval for drastic import restrictions on doreign cheese and other dairy products, morning at the following rates:

This caused a storm of protest Resume note (per \$1).

10.04 cheese and other dalry products, from such checke-exporting nations as Italy, Denmark, Sinkapore (Biralia)
Switzerland and the Netherlands, Finkapore (Biralia)
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the protectionists are preparing United Press.

Prosidential elections, a Re-

publican Administration would The recent spate of appedla lodny as follows:-by domestic trade interests to Number d rubber, per lb. the Federal Tariff . Commission September 8711-74 for protection against foreign

Number 3, rubber, from any competition, no matter Blanket crepe...... 67-60 responsible newspapers, highly

Now York, Aug. 11. Prices of rubber futures closed today 35 points higher to 10 points lower with sales totalling point that it in better to let 65 contracts. Europe carn dollars in trade as follows:— 65 contracts. Prices closed today September 20.85

30,21 nominal October November 20.59 nominal December 28.95 hld January (1953) 23.04 nominal Fobruary 27.85 nominal May June July August September 27.10 nominal October 20.90 nominal

Spot 20.75 — Unlied, Press. LONDON MARKET

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LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 11. The in market turned much firmer in the morning. Turnover was 75 tons of which flye tons were for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official, morning setsion as follows:-Spot tin, buyers Spot tin, spilers Business done at 93211

Three-months tin believe 93215.
Three-months tin sellers 933/

SchlementUnited Press.

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Warkets

Singapore, Aug. 11.
Prices of rubber futures closed

London, Aug. 11.

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Speculation Effects On Strike Steel

Washington, Aug. 11. Différences of biblion among Government officials has caused confusion as to how hadly Americans will be hurt by the inflationary effects of the steel price settlement.

There was no question in the Government. that the over-the-ceiling increase dictated by the Acting Defence Mobiliser, Mr John Steelman, will mean some prices will go up.

how much; is the point of the however, that under the liw, argument between the Econo- the OPS cannot require distrimic Stabiliser, Mr Roger Put- butors to absorb any cost innam, and the Price Stabiliser, creases in products they. self, Mr Ellis Arnoll. Bettro Mr Steelman gave pre-Korean percentage mark-

inorcase per ton, both our Put-

nam and Mr Arnall maintained

throughout the economy. Since then, Mr Putnam apparently changed his views the manufacturing level. somewhat and is less DC0simistic; than Mr Arriall about OPS itself as to how much. the consequences. After the prices settlement, metor-cars, for instance, Mr. Arnall said the direct and probable \$10-\$15 rise in steel

effects of the increase will not parts, hardware and other probe substantial at the consumer ducts where steel represents level if they could possibly the major production cost. — help it. of the \$100 figure, he said, simply that he was not familiar with the arithmetic.

Mr. Putnam has instructed JAPANESE BONDS with the arithmetic.

Mr Arnall to "Isolato" the steel increase but Mr Aribil and his the long run. Mr Puthem said that in many areas, such as motor-cars, this steel increase could be partial-facturers and distributors. Unit: Press.

But what prices will rise, and | Price officials pointed out, and in fact must give them the the steel industry a basic \$5.20 ups on such costs.

The OPS is working out re-

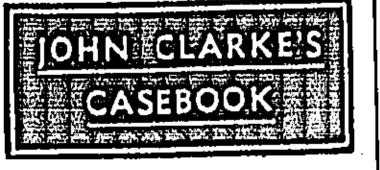
that anything beyond \$3 would gulations that would require cause an inflationary spiral some absorption of the stock increase by manufacturers and has other subsequent handlers at There is argument within the Price officials agree, that on

indirect effects of the increase costs probably would not be would raise the cost of living passed on to consumers. Chicago, Aug. 11. for the average American fami-Grains were lower with other by \$100 per year. Some of They said that, on the other TSOLATION ORDER goods and many household and other items such as flatware, kitchen utensils, tools, muchinery

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The Pretty Hats

in the nature of women to love pretty things, and no woman ever that love. So Martha, at 70, caught the challenge of the season as surely as a girl, and longed for something flippant, some item finery, with which to greet the summer and the sun.

A new hat. That was it. A new hat would sublimate all her yearnings. Martha came up to

The day she came it was as hot as summers long ago are when remembered. The kindly faculty and common gift all people have for forgetting things unpleasant in the past and recollecting things mostly good, extends to the weather, and now, in her mind, Martha's girlhood seemed to have consisted only, of days like this.

DERHAPS, as she made her I way to the hat department of the store, Martha, vastly built, slow in movement, clothed -these many years, I think-all in black, became in her mind's eye once more the girl she once had been.

so prettily, so invitingly, set out, officer, Major William Holohan, the Jolo drive, which has been quite enchanted her. She took during a special mission in termed Operation Durian, will off her black wool beret and German-occupied Italy in 1944, be finished in about a week. began to try on the cheeky, comical, confections that were on

One particularly took her Its colour, true, was black, but it defied its sombre shade by its gay line. Martha put it on and looked at herself in a mirror, "Absurd," she thought, "far too young for me." She took it off and tried on several other hats; and then once more put on the black one. And this time she did not take it off. Instead she picked up her woollen beret, and carrying this and wearing the other, she left the shop.

she was still wearing the new | men's hospital. Martha put her hand to her "Lawks," she said, "and me that never wears a hat. quite forgot I had it on.'

Next morning when she was shown into the dock at Great Marlborough 'Street she was wearing the woollen beret again. "Unconsciously guilty," she said when they asked her, and Mr Raphael, the magistrate, ordered that the qualified admission should be interpreted as a plen of not guilty. The store detective and a woman police detective told their stories, and then Martha, who had asked for and sipped at a glass of water during all this, was helped round to the witness-box.

66Y'M a sojer's widow," she said # with pride, when they asked her occupation; and when they asked why she went to the hat counter if she were not, as she had said, in the habit of wearing hats. Martha said:

"I must a-been tempted by all those pretty hats. "Did you like this black one very much?" the learned clerk

asked her. "Not perticler," Martha sald. "I saw in the mirror it was

much too young." "Did you buy anything else in the magistrate

"Yes a fancy hankle, 1s. 0d."

"66Y'M very sorry, but I don't A believe your story." Mr Raphael sald. He asked what Martha's circumstances were, and was told she had an Army pension of £1 15s. and 17s. 6d. from the National Assistance Board each week. her," he observed, "It will only come from the Assistance Board.' He turned to Martha, "I'll discharge you conditionally," he said. "Don't do this again, it's

very wicked." Martha, sobbing said she never would. And presently she tish ship Manipur (8,569 tons) left the court and threaded her way home through sunny streets that were thronged by women by American Consuls the paramade light-hearted and lightheaded by the gay summery things they were on their heads, the pretty hats.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The three words are: discredit-

London Express Service.

Notorious Outlaw Cornered By Filipino Troops

Manila, Aug. 12. A strong Army force, supported by field and naval artillery and fighter bombers, was reported today to have cornered the notorious Moro outlaw lived so long as to outlive leader, Hadji Kamlon, in the hills of Eastern Jolo.

The government, however, gave Kamlon one "last chance" to surrender or be killed. Kamlon was notified of this through loudspeakers in planes hovering over his stronghold and in leaflets dropped by the planes.

Extradition Application Rejected

New York, Aug. 11. A Federal judge today refused to order the extradition to Italy of a former American Army sergeant, 30-year-old Carl Lo Dolce, in connection with the killing of his commanding officer behind the enemy lines in Italy during World War Two. The Italian Government had

asked for the extradition. Lo Dolce, who served with an by the Italian authorities of Certainly the hats she found murdering his commanding John Knight ruled that the fled from the zone of the operatreaty of 1868 providing for | tions and are in Jolo Town. extradition was not effective as where relief agencies are atthe place where the crime was tending to them. The Jolo committed was occupied at the authorities have requested the time by 'the German armies.

"so gruesome as to be almost Kamlon surrendered to the unbelievable were they not supported by the written and oral but later refused to co-operate confessions of police and the with the Army and refused to testimony of numerous other in- surrender the arms of his men. dividuals."

The Italian Government applied for and obtained a warrant last March under which Lo Dolce was taken into Federal custody. In April he was released on \$5,000 ball and was TATHEN the store detective later reported to be under W stopped her in the street medical care at an ex-service-

The Defence Department said last year that the United States Government could not prosecute Lo Dolce and he could not be court-martialled because he had left the Army and American courts could not try him for an alleged murder committed outside their jurisdiction. — Reu-

Sailors May Released **Probation**

Tokyo, Aug. 12. The Japanese Foreign Minister, Katsuo Okazaki. indicated today that the two British sailors whose arrest and conviction caused an international incident (probably would be released on probation.

The Foreign Minister's dis-

closure at a press conference followed an announcement by the attorneys for the two sailors that they were filing appeals of the 30-month sentence meted out to each for slugging and robbing a Japanese taxi driver. Mr Okazaki expressed the view that the best reply to Britain's diplomatic protest over the incident would be probation re-

Sailors Lose

lease of the unlucky pair.—

United Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 11. A party of British sailors were bitter here today because Baltimore Health Department officials had killed their 11 pet parakects. The health officers were acting under the terms of a municipal cent larger than last year. law to protect local citizens from Reuter

psitthcosis, or parrot fever. Officers and crew of the Bribought the parakeets in India four months ago and were told keets would be allowed in ports as long as they remained

abourd the ship. This proved true in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk. But not in Baltimore, where local law prohibits allen paypts and their cousins, the par licets, from entering port.

 I An emissary may be sent to the outlaw to make sure he gets the ultimatum personally. The leaflets told him he must surrender per-

Kamlon's brother was reported not be confirmed.

Kamlon's band has been estimated at some 300 people. The area in which they are pocketed is about 50 square kilometres of hilly territory covered in parts by thick forests, in the eastern portion of Jolo Island.

HEAVILY SHELLED drive, naval units were deployed around the eastern shores of Jolo to seal off any possible the outlaws are pocketed has American unit which operated been subjected to heavy shellbehind enemy lines was accused ling by naval units and field

In his decision today Judge More than 2,000 persons have national government to rush re-He described the crime as one lief supplies for the refugees.

Defence Secretary on July 33 -United Press.

The Admiralty today clused the name of the Royal Navy pilot to shoot down a jet MIG in Korea. "Ho is Lieutenant Peter Carmichael of Anglesey, 'Senfury

H.M.S. Ocean.

Other pilots—Lieut. P. Davis and Sub-Lieutenants B. E. Elis and P. Haines—secured repeated hits with 20 m.m. cannon on two other MIG's which broke off the attack and harded off at a low altitude, screened by the five remaining MIG's.

In addition to the one destroyed by Lieutenant Carmichael three others were damaged and ten driven from the area during weekend battles.

damage and neither pilot was hurt.—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 11. Despite losses resulting from the recent drought, the United States Department of Agriculdure today forecast crops still better than last year's bountiful

other crops this season dropped July, but production was still about one per cent above last year's total output, which was the third largest on record, the

Department said.

Sousse, Tunisia, Aug. 11. responsible for attacks on a post very old. I am also asking your gressive Unionist) and Deputy led here, the police said today.

SIDE GLANCES

to have been killed during shelling of the area occupied by the outlaws, but this report could

While the troops pressed the escape by sea. The area where

The Army authorities believe

London Aug. 11.

He was with a patrol which was attacked by eight_MIG's

flying out of the sky during the weekend.

Two Scafurles received mintor

FORECAST

The indicated production of food livestock, feed fibre and about three per cent during

.. The latest estimate for wheat was slightly larger than that of a month ago and nearly 30 per

Eleven gangsters known as the Three of the arrested men. described as the leaders of the grudge against this man and returned here yesterday after a ling Radio messages reaching gang, are in their early twenties, while he was asleep in his cubicle 50-day rest in France.—Asso. lecal cultorities requested tugs

Three applications for leave to appeal against severity of sentences imposed by Mr Justice

Refuses

Williams at the Criminal Sessions recently were refused by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard He and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece, in the Full Court this morning.

"It's high prices that are ruining my hands—my little

brother won't wash the dishes any more for a dime!"

the cane for robbery with aggra- There are no grounds for your vation, offered the explanation application which is refused. that he did not commit the crime willingly, but under compulsion. He appreciated the fact that he was guilty but nevertheless he would still ask for leniency. He attributed his crime to

Court

Leave To

being in bad company. The Chief Justice: When you came to Hongkong you were befriended by a man who-loaned you \$1,200. You repaid that kindness by robbing him. We see no ground for interfering with pilot in the light fleet carrier | the sentence at all. Your application is, therefore, refused.

CLAIMS GOOD RECORD

Next to seek leave to appeal were Wong Tik-chung and of 13 probing the depths of the Cheung Chi-keung convicted of cave on the Spanish frontier robbery with aggravation. Wong near here. was given six years and Cheung six years and 18 strokes.

good record of behaviour in the expedition's cameraman, Hongkong. He had an aged Hardund Tealzim, proposes to mother and was very anxious to stay ten days in an attempt to go to Taiwan. "The severity of break the underground enmy sentence will jeopardise the durance record. He will camp livelihood of my mother," added in the "Elizabeth Costeret" the appellant.

Cheung remarked that the surface and big enough to concrime was committed without tain Notre Dame Cathedral. intention to rob but the inten- The French Foreign Ministry tion was to approach the woman has authorised the expedition with a view to making love. made love by knocking her has given an undertaking that down hitting her in several the potholers will not be inplaces and stealing her hand- terfered with.-Reuter.

Cheung: She fell because she resisted my embrace. "I have an important mission to perform in Talwan and 1 am very anxious to go there!

added Cheung. Mr Justice Recee: Will the mission keep for six years? Cheung: That is not possible. His Lordhip: Just too bad. Cheung then said that he had another duty to perform to his family in the Colony, and then remarked, "Eighteen strokes of

man like me. Dismissing the applications, the March quarter, which tild the Chief Justice said that the not include Easter.—Reuter.

POOR HEALTH PLEA Last to appeal was Ko Tinghung who was sent to prison for

six years and His siroles of the cane for wounding with intent, and unlawful wounding. Ko said, "I am looking for today for August 18. ward to reduction of centence so | Informed political-circles ; said

you threw pepper in his face and | clated Press.

Lee Yuet-hau, sentenced to stabbed him, and when his wife seven years and ten strokes of interfered you stabbed her also.

Cavern

Lico Atheray. France, Aug. 11. Three speleologists -- emploring the Pierre St Martin cave-believed to be the world's deepest -reached the bottom . of the

cavern, about 1,660 feet underground, today They are members of a team

Food, a compressed gas cooking stove and camp bods were Wong stated that he had a lowered into the cave, where chamber, 1,840 feet below the

to work on the frontier, and The Chief Justice: And so you, the Spanish Embassy in Paris

More Marriages Than Ever

London, Aug. 12. The Registrar-General reports today that "there have been signs in recent March quarters of a pre-Budget marriage rush but never so marked as this

His return for the first three months of this year records that the cane is no joke for a small the number of marriages, 106,-560, was exceptionally high for

Greek Parliament To Meet

Athens, Aug. 11. An extraordinary session of the Greek Parliament was called that I can be released earlier so the coalition : government of Black Hand' gang, allegedly as to console my mother who is Premier Nicolas Plasticas (Prooffice, a cinema and a school in Lordships to do away with the Premier | Sophocles | Venizelos recent weeks have been arrest caning in view of my poor (Liberal), which has been under opposition attack, will demand a advitt off the Indo-China coast in The Chief Justice: You had a vote of confidence. The Premier the early hours of Monday morning Radio messages reaching to assist her.

MURDER CONVICTION APPEAL

Ouestion Raised

The question of what is the meaning of the phrase, in law, "Caught in the act of adultery" was raised by Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, in the Full Court this morning when he appeared for Chan Kwong, alias Chan Kwong-hueh, who appealed against conviction for the murder of his wife Cheung Kwai-wah in a hut in the New Territories in April this year.

OF

OIL

DIRECTIVE

Certain general instruc-

tions as to the bunkering

of ships have been given to

partment, it was learned

A spokesman of the American

Consulate (Economic Section)

said that the same directive has

been issued to all American oil

world. Nothing specific as to

the nationality or "run" of the

Meanwhile, the oil com-

panies here are requesting in-

terpretation of the instructions,

hope to carry on supplying fuel

Hongkong - Macao passenger

boats would be affected, he re-

marked that they could obtain!

His company received the in-

structions, covered in a letter.

Studio); 7.59, Weather Report: 8.

200" Bert Gillette at the console: 8.30,

Ryan, S.J. (Studio): 10. At the

Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Good-

Ballet "Punch and the

Ray's a Laugh, with Ted Ray, Kiltly

Asked whether the regular

ships was mentioned.

yesterday, he added.

as usual."

The Full Court comprised the |--Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Puisne Judge, BUNKERING Mr Justice Reece. Mr Loseby, instructed by Mr F. H. Kwok, of Johnston, Stokes and Master, said that

the accused was a former officer in the Chinese Nationalist Army and in all fairness, he would say that the Prosecution went out of their way to say that prior to the commission of this crime the man had an excellent record.

Conviction by the Jury fol-American oil companies in lowed a three-day trial in which | Hongkong by the State Dehe (Mr Loseby) gratefully acknowledged that every latitude was given to the defence. here this morning. There could be no complaint by the defence of any kind. Without the kind assistance of

the learned Trial Judge the appeal would not have been possible. Their Lordships would appreciate that something went establishments throughout the wrong with the wire-recording and he was now working on the Trial Judge's notes which, said Counsel, were very full, very complete and could not be queried in any way.

ONLY ONE POINT

Mr Loseby said that the appeal was based on one point enly and it was a short one, namely, whether or not the Trial Judge, rightly or wrongly, interpreted the effect of one case. Holmes v Director of Public Prosecutions (House Lords, 1946) on the doctrine of

Mr Loseby said that at the conclusion of the present trial, at the invitation of the Judge Radio Hongkong presence of the Jury. question was whether the Judge could direct the Jury a little further on the circumstances in and his Orchestra. Eve Boswell Hong/Kwong Tung.

which the accused encountered (Vocal); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio China People's lies. his wife, because at the moment given by Miss Lee Wal-lan & S. K. when the knock came on the by Elleen Joyce (Piano); 7. Orchestral door the woman was in bed with Selections; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Alleen Woods

her lover. Counsel said he recollected Time Signal, World News and News Bear, but his Lordshi had said that Talk (London Relay); 8.15, "Box Rabe that his Lordshi had, said that that was not necessary.

"It is my submission that the Bluett and Peter Sellers (BBCTS): FRIDA learned Trial Judge misdirected and Marilois Kierman (Piano) (Conthe Jury on a completely vital cert Hall); 9.30, Musical Notebook via C.P.A.L. issue namely, on the meaning presented by the Rev. Father T.F. of the phrase in law, caught in i the act of adultery," said Mr (Arnell) The Royal Philharmonic Loseby. "What is the meaning Orch. cond. by 5h Thomas Beecham; of that phrase? It is my submission that in fact the Judge night Music; 11.29, Weather Report; so directed the Jury that a God Save The Queen; 11:30, Close verdict of murder was rendered inevitable. For the moment am not arguing, rightly so or not. A verdict of manslaughter should have been left fully open to the jury.

IMPLIED ACT

"Does the phrase 'caught in the act of adultery' carry with it an implied act under circumstances from which adultery must be implied?

"If a man is caught in bed with

e woman, in the arms of woman, can it be said that he is caught in the act of adultery? submitted yes, the Judge said no. Counsel then dealt with the facts leading up to the murder and stressed the accused had stated that there was no thought of killing in his mind when he took a kitchen knife from Lyemun Barracks where he had been employed. The accused had intended to go to the hut, where he l had previously found his wife, to restore her back to the home and. if necessary, he would threaten her with the weapon. At the conclusion of argu-

Freighter Out Of Danger

judgment until Monday, August

18. at 9.45 a.m.

The Chinese freighter Hai Lung has effected temporary repuits to her demaged rudder and is now entirely out of danger. according to nows reaching the Colony this morning. Believed to be owned by the Chinese nutherliles in Formosa. the Hai Lang was reported to be

Living Language

Why we say Dead as a

The door-nail is the plate on which the knocker falls. Anything hammered as often and as strongly as a door-nail must indubitably be dead.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

Great Britain, Europe, 1.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., es Lee

Hong/Kwong Tung. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Philippines, Guam, Hawail, U.S.A. Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zenland, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Slam, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Emope, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Okinawa, New York, Said a senior official: "We Canada, 4,30 p.m.,

By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., 65 Les Hong/Kwong Tung. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Formosa, 2 p.m., as Sheng King. Malaya, Coylon, Aden, Middle fuel elsewhere in the Colony, | East, Great Britain, 2 p.m., as City

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Philippines. Guam. Hawall, San Francisco, noon, via P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air View Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. Siam. E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe.

4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface train via Canton. Burms, E. India, 10 a.m., I Bradeverett. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, I p.m., se Philippine

Rabaul, Brisbane, 2 p.m., ss Citos. Philippines, 1 p.m., as Kina. FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m.,

Burma, E. India, 9 a.m., That Air-Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle. 11.80, Dancing Time; 11, Radio News N.W.A.L. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain.

Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of sub- look(1)-kay(2) yut(1)-toong(1) son(3). sequent lessons will be published | —I got a letter from home. in the China Mail every Tues-

The fortieth (T) in the series (,

· Lesson 40 T Transport and Communications to send a fetter in reply. (refer to page 209, "Cantonese

of this radio deaure.

390, (1)woody.—To return. 391. but(1).—A pen.
392. jee(1).—A branch. A bough.
A twig. Classifler for pens, rods. ments, their Lordships reserved tiegs, and long things which are stiff 303. (3)muk.—Ink. (in solid form) shik(1),-A colour. (I)hoong...Red.

(i)laam.—Blue.

Combinations: 153. (1) Woody . con(3) .-- An answer to a letter. To answer by letter. 154, Jeo(1) howng(2).-A branch 155, Jee(1) deem(3),-A branch 150, Yut(1) | jee(1) | but(1),-One 157. (3) Mule shul(3) -- Init. liquid state)
158. (3)Mulc. shul(2) but(1)

fountain pen. 159, Shik(1) shul(2).- A colour Cah(3)-teh(1) shik(1).-- Brown. (1) Hoong shik(1) - Hed. Fun(2) > (1)hoong _ shik(1)-

7 163 (1)Laam shik(1)-Blue,

deem(2)-ganye(2) : (2)mob gon(3). day and Friday for the duration | gay(3)-faan(1) | cok(1)-kay(1) -They asked me why I had no letters home. 216. (2) Ngaw Necoo(3) (1) wpogyson(3) bay(2) (2)kul-(3)day,--- had 217. (2)Ngaw law(2) dee(1) son(3)jee(2) (1)toong son(3)-foong(1) choot(1)-(1)lai—I got out some notepaper and envelopes. 218. Yun(1)-(3)wai (2)moh dah(2)-(3)dzee-goy(1), (2)ngaw (3)dzau yecoo(3) (3) yoong but(1) .seh(2) __As I had no typewriter, I (then) had to write with a pen.

219. (2)Ngaw ning(1)-hay(2) yut(1)-

ice(1) (3)muk-shul(2)-but(1). __ 1.

220, (2) Moh (3) muk-shul(2) -- There

picked up a fountain pen.

started to write the letter.

164. (1)Laam huk(1) .shik(1).--

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160. Dah(2)-(3)dzeo gay(1). -

General Expressions:

type-writer.

(continued):

was, no ink. 221. (2)Ngaw , geoco(3) faw(2)gay(3) ning(1) dee(1) (3)muk-shul(2) (1) lal bay(2) (2) ngaw 1 called a toki to bring me some ink. 222. (2) Kul - ning(1) - yut(1)-jon(1) (1)hoong (3)mtuk-mul(2) (3)vup-(1) lai -- lie brought in a bottle of red 223. (2) Ngaw (3) wah (2) ngaw (1) m yecoo(3) (1)hhong-shik(1) geh(3),-1 gald I didn't want red. 224. (3)Ngaw, yeeco(3) (1)Isam-huk(1)-shik(1) geh(3)—1 wanted 223. (2) New (2) sherng - hoh(2) (3) muk-shul(2). (3) desu hay(2) -shau(3) seh(2) -con(3) lok(3) - After (completed) filling the pen, I: (then)

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